

Weekly survey of American economy

A GROWING AWARENESS

LONDON STOCKS DIM

London, Dec. 11. Not even the 1/2 per cent cut to five per cent in the bank rate on Thursday could lift the gloom from depressed markets. Industrials continued to fall on a broad front.

The volume of business remained very small. The speculative issues were hard hit but fell in the blue chips were not particularly heavy. Dunlop lost 1/2 shilling on the week. Courtaulds 1 shilling 9 pence and Rolls Royce less than a shilling.

Steel stocks ran back on disappointment with dividends but leading tobacco firms, Ford improved 7 shillings and 4 pence to 148/-. The Detroit offer price is 145/6.

The Financial Times Industrial index lost 7.1 points and ended at a new low point of 203.4 for the year, against a high of 342.9.

Gold shares were losers over the week but steadied on Friday, getting some help from the lower bank rate.

Dollar stocks were better on balance but Shell ended lower. Foreign bonds firmed. Ford improved 7 shillings and 4 pence to 148/-. The Detroit offer price is 145/6.

P.O. ORIENT LINES

EMBARKATION NOTICE

R.M.S. "CORFU"

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 2.30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday 16th December, 1960.

SAILS: The ship is expected to sail at 5 p.m. on Friday, 16th December, 1960.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown (No. 2 Gate), Canton Road by 5 p.m. on 15th December, 1960.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Agents:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. OF H.K. LTD.,

Telephone: 35211/9

Wall Street stocks rise

New York, Dec. 11. The stock market registered its best gain in more than a month this past week in what many brokers see as the start of a year-end rally.

They cited the switch in interest from many of the recent trading favorites such as restaurant chains, diet food companies to the more cyclical heavy industry stocks such as steel and chemicals.

The bullish segment of the trading community also was encouraged by the advance in railroad issues on Friday in the face of declining loadings.

The change in investor interest was attributed to a let-up in the recent heavy tax selling pace, and a pickup in the reinvestment of funds derived from these transactions.

RESPONDED

The market also responded to a host of individual corporate announcements, including new products, stock splits, dividends, good sales reports and forecasts.

Statisticians were encouraged by the jump above the 600 level by the Dow-Jones Industrial average; by the number of new 1960 highs on Thursday and Friday outnumbering the new lows for the first time in about three weeks; and by the

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,200,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers
HSK Bank	125 1430	20 1425
HSK Bank	125 1430	20 1425
HSK Bank	125 1430	20 1425
HSK Bank	125 1430	20 1425
HSK Bank	125 1430	20 1425
HSK Bank	125 1430	20 1425
HSK Bank	125 1430	20 1425
HSK Bank	125 1430	20 1425
HSK Bank	125 1430	20 1425
HSK Bank	125 1430	20 1425

HSK Hotel	42	43
HSK Land	72	73

HSK Hotel	42	43
HSK Land	72	73

HSK Hotel	42	43
HSK Land	72	73

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HSK Land	72	73

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HSK Hotel	42	43
HSK Land	72	73

Big home effort needed to regain lost ground

New York, Dec. 11. The awareness grew among American businessmen and government officials this past week that the U.S. economy will have to do better at home if it wants to recover lost ground abroad.

Consequently, with one eye on the necessity of a revivified export program, they viewed with misgivings current indications that what is now being termed a "high-level stagnation" in U.S. domestic business may reach lower levels before a pickup occurs. The estimated timing of the pickup is now being transferred by most analysts to "later in 1961."

The indications are that in the first half of next year the total output in goods and services—the gross national product—may drop one or two per cent; individual disposable income may decrease, although not by as much; and that unemployment, currently at six-per-cent-plus of the total labor force will get even higher in the first three months of the New Year and "be troublesome."

KENNEDY'S MOVE

An acknowledgment of the last possibility is seen in President-elect Kennedy's move in giving priority to setting up machinery for aiding so-called depressed areas. These are currently mostly around the steel plants and the coal mines and railroads depending on them.

On top of this, business spending for new plant and equipment, declining since mid-year, is expected to drop further in the early stages of 1961. Government estimates place current quarter outlays of this kind at an annual rate of \$35,000 million, down from \$35,000 million in the preceding quarter and from \$36,300 million in the second.

For the first quarter of 1961 a decline to an annual rate of \$34,000 million is forecast. The reason behind this pinch is a cost-cutting effort on the part of virtually every manufacturer as a result of the latest phase in the recession, currently the worst in more than 20 years. These cost-cutting measures naturally are much to be blamed for the generally leaner economy.

Estimates of 1960 profits, at just over 10 per cent return on net worth, will be actually lower than those in 1947 when they amounted to 14.8 per cent. Then, of course, labor costs were some of the most expensive factors in American production—the human element—are not the only reason for the profit squeeze. The latest phase was brought on equally by a weak price structure on many manufactured items.

HUMAN ELEMENT

Some manufacturers feel the only way to get out of the squeeze is to try to eliminate the human element as much as possible—in other words automation with all its repercussions in the labor field. But this involves precisely the kind of outlays—new machinery and plant—which most manufacturers have been trying to cut down on.

Yet, eventually they will have to be found to make production cheaper, if for no other reason than to make American products more attractive in price and competitive on foreign markets. This would be one of the first steps required by the administration's current drive to revitalize the economy. It is a case in point: While domestic business was slow this year and the operating rate hovered around the 50 per cent level, U.S. steel manufacturers with all the facilities at their disposal were unable to get into foreign markets, not even capture the ground they lost because of last year's crippling strikes. The reason: High prices of their products.

The administration is trying to open up new foreign market vistas for American businessmen in every possible way. The order, earlier this past week, prohibiting nations receiving U.S. foreign aid from spending the money in 10 financially strong countries, is just such a move. In effect, it amounts to making some \$400 million in foreign markets available to American businessmen, if they move in fast and try to make their prices competitive. The administrative order requires that the \$400 million in aid be spent on goods and products made in the U.S.

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ducts made either by financially less strong areas than the 19 countries indicated, or—in the United States. Chief beneficiaries of this order could conceivably be American steel and iron, automobile, textile, machinery, fertilizer, chemical and rubber industries.

PRICE QUESTION

But again the price question comes to the fore: The goods thus purchased from American manufacturers would either be in small volume for the same amount of money, or the recipients of foreign aid making these purchases would have to spend more for the same volume of goods they probably got previously from the 19 financially vigorous countries. This could mean more foreign aid but this difference: The money would help stimulate American economy and at the same time correct the unfavorable balance of payments position.

Another stimulant which the government has already been using on the domestic business front since the beginning of autumn and one which works more directly is increased defense spending. Since October 1 the flow of defense contracts awarded to the industry has been intensified, assuming, as it is expected to do, a decline in defense contracts in the 50-60 fiscal period ending last June 30 was some 11 per cent, the first in five years.

Estimated expenditures for defense contracts in the 1960-61 fiscal period will total \$21,700 million, a fifteen per cent gain over the previous budget period, that is, a net gain of four per cent over the level before the decline started.

Reasons for this boost are several: Election year politics, such as the Eisenhower administration hurriedly trying to get out of the "cold war" on defense; increased world tension since the collapse of the Paris summit last May; finally, indications that Kennedy is almost certain to keep defense on a high level.

DEFENCE

Despite the implications of the so-called Symington report on defense reorganization, which indicates a saving of almost \$8,000 million, experts point out that the saving is meant to be chiefly in administrative costs and not in actual weapons outlays, such as the accelerated B-70 bomber programme. In other words, business will get the money no matter what, if the programme is adopted.

Concurrent with increased defense spending is a tip from Macroeconomic Advisers, Inc., analysts: The firm forecasts continuing growth in government figures with long-term upward earnings trends. The administration is pleased with its current export drive. The gain in exports since 1959 is some 20 per cent, almost \$20,000 million at an annual rate, up from last year's \$18,400 million.

The 1961 exports goal is currently being set at \$23,000 million and if the present emphasis is maintained, it could easily be achieved. To the uninitiated there was a startling revelation in government figures this past week showing that only five per cent of American business firms take part in one way or another in export trade. So there is obvious room for expansion.—UPI.

Foreign car sales in U.S.

New York, Dec. 11. Mr. John T. Panks, Managing Director of Rootes Motors Incorporated, today predicted foreign car sales in the United States of from 400,000 to 450,000 in 1961.

In a special imported car issue of the trade journal, Automotive News, Mr. Panks said sales of imports would remain relatively stable in 1961 to come with total import sales gaining whenever overall car sales rose.—Reuter.

Unit trust

First Hongkong Fund: Buyer Price: \$1.00. Offer Price: \$1.12.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Conference hears about new British computing system

London, Dec. 11. An advanced new British computing technique was discussed in a lecture to an international audience of scientists, industrial chemists and control engineers at a conference in Brussels recently.

This technique, which combines the advantages of analogue computation with the extra facility of digital data storage, enables certain calculations to be done with simpler installations and at lower cost than is possible with conventional computers.

The technique is used in the Rediffon Analogue-Digital Computing System, or RADIC, which was introduced in June this year. It was the subject of two papers at the Brussels conference: "Analogue-Digital Computing Methods" by J. I. Archibald, Manager of the Computer Division of Rediffon Ltd., a U.K. firm, and "The Use of An Analogue Computer for the Solution of Linear and Non-Linear Problems" by A. W. O. Firth, Senior Applications Engineer of the firm.

The conference was a three-day international seminar on Analogue Computation Applied to the Study of Chemical Processes, organized by the Institute Belge de Regulation et d'Automatisme. Held in the Palais des Congrès, Coudenberg, Brussels, from 21st to 23rd November, it was attended by 300 delegates from fifteen European countries.

Main subject of the 21 papers was the application of analogue computers to the control and design of chemical plants. Also discussed were operational research methods, in which computers were used to calculate the most efficient utilization of plant and transport facilities.

Mr. Archibald told his audience how the addition of a magnetic-tape digital data store to a general-purpose analogue computer greatly increased the range of possible application for the computer. He explained how certain computation problems in the design of chemical plants were simplified by using the digital store system to hold partial results of calculations.

Mr. Firth, in his paper, showed how the system is used for solving linear and non-linear programming problems, enabling the best possible use to be made of industrial resources. In particular he discussed the application of these methods to the optimization of various processes and operations in the oil industry.

The Rediffon system is particularly suitable for calculations where frequent changes of input data have to be made to keep track of a changing situation or to find optimum conditions. For the design of complex automatic control systems, the system can be used as an inexpensive "electronic model" on which preliminary experiments can be carried out. The Admiralty, for example, has ordered one version for use as a simulator in the design of naval control equipment and instrumentation.

Basically the system is an expandable d.c. analogue computing equipment, with digital input, output and control facilities, and a magnetic-tape digital storage unit. Extra computing elements can be added easily and at minimum cost—in most cases without enlarging the cabinet.—L.P.S.

New pinning machine

A British machine has been invented and developed to automatically carry out the pinning process in cloth-weaving in a fraction of the time now taken by a team of four operatives.

The machine, which is the result of several years' work at the (Leeds) headquarters of the Wool Industries Research Association in the U.K., is already in production for the home and Commonwealth markets and orders have been received from Australia and New Zealand.

Known as the WIRA Dropped Pinning Machine, this latest aid to increased efficiency in the textile industry takes over from human fingers one of the most tedious and at the same time most vital jobs in weaving. This is the pinning on each warp thread of a drop-needle, like a clothes peg—which in the event of a thread breaking drops and operates a device to automatically stop the loom. If the loom was allowed to continue, four or six delivery A. W. O. Firth, Senior Applications Engineer of the firm.

The tedious task of hand pinning droppers on a warp of anything up to 7,000 ends usually took a team of four girls several hours. The Dropper Pinning Machine can complete an average of 1,000 ends in five minutes and requires only one operative to set it up. The new machine takes up to extra space on the loom, but works within the confines of the loom frame, and does not require changes in warp tension or other critical settings which could result in weaving faults in the finished cloth. Pinning can also be done away from the loom in some twisting frames, or in a special frame.

Operation of the machine is basically simple. After the warp width has been set, a light alloy track is clamped to the loom above the threads. The strip assembly is fastened to the track and guides "locating" the droppers relative to it are inserted. The machine itself is loaded with droppers and four or six delivery A. W. O. Firth, Senior Applications Engineer of the firm.

Individual threads and placing a dropper on each one. An almost fool-proof checking procedure ensures that no thread has been missed and that no dropper is supported by more than one thread.

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TV camera tube sees red

London, Dec. 11. A television camera tube which can "see" a burglar prowling around a bank in the dark, or observe the nocturnal habits of owls and bats, is now being manufactured by a United Kingdom firm.

This is an infra-red sensitive vidicon tube of standard dimensions, so that it will fit into any ordinary vidicon T.V. camera.

In both these applications the scene must be illuminated by infra-red lamps, but these are not easily detected by living creatures.

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Soviet housing scandals

FIVE LEADING OFFICIALS ACCUSED

Moscow, Dec. 11. Moscow's daily Pravda commented on the latest of the sensational housing "scandals" exposed by the Soviet press and charged five leading officials of Ukhlovno township, southeast of Moscow, with "misuse of power, lying and wasting government funds."

TRIBESMEN ATTACK WITH FIREARMS

Elisabethville, Dec. 11. Baluba tribesmen rebelling against the regime of Kasongo President Moise Tschombo used firearms yesterday for the first time on a broad scale, it was announced today.

A Kasongo gendarmerie spokesman said all the Kasongo victims of Saturday's clash at Knogolo, 500 miles north of here, were hit by bullets. In earlier clashes, Baluba tribesmen have primarily used spears, bows, arrows and knives.

2 KILLED

The spokesman said two men, a Belgian adjutant and an African guide, were killed, and five wounded, including two Belgian officers.

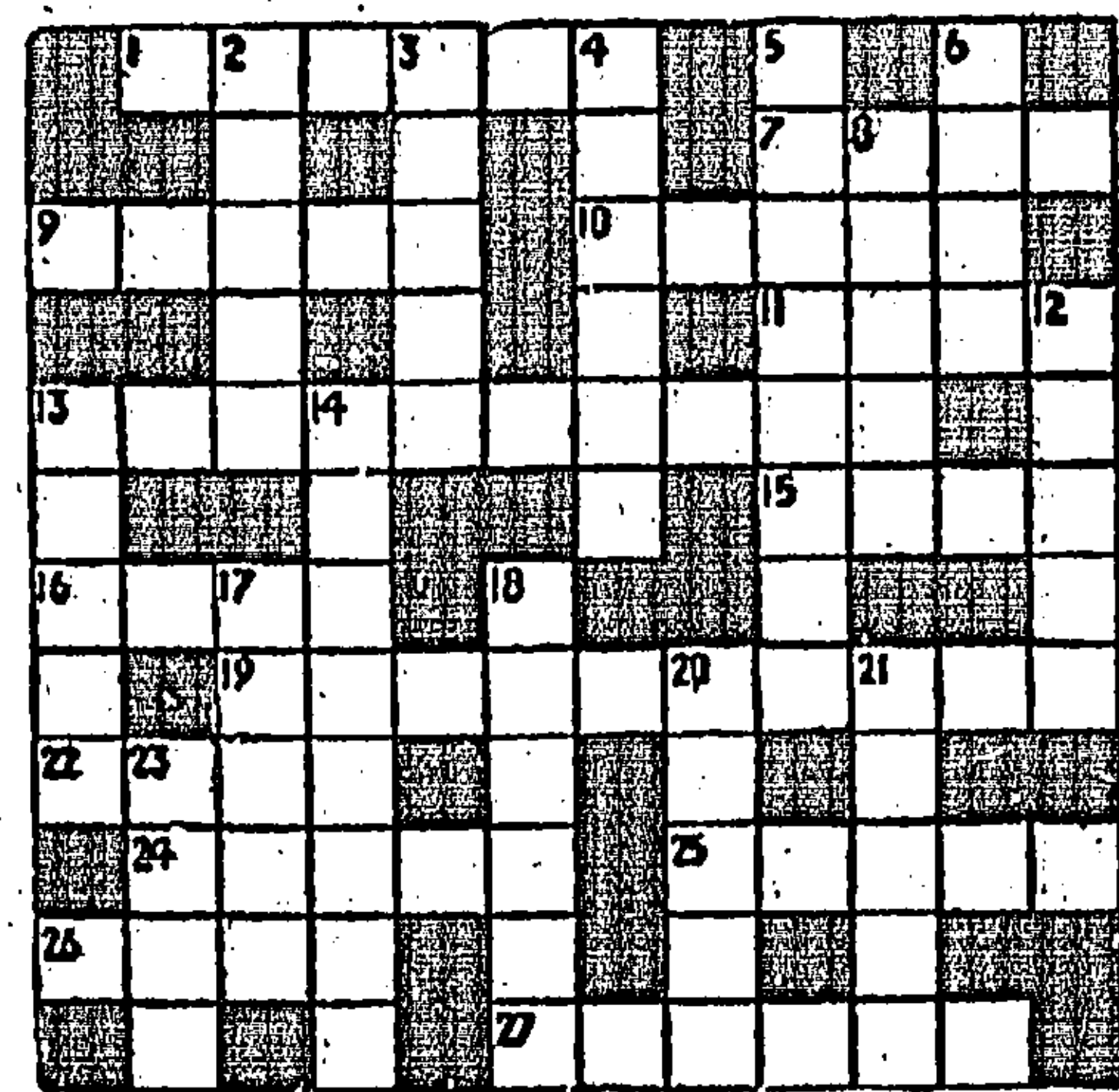
He gave no figures for Baluba losses, but said they were "heavy."

After the clash, more than 1,000 residents of the region around Knogolo asked the 150-man Ethiopian UN force here for protection.—UPI.

Anti-Apartheid demonstration

Capetown, Dec. 11. Five couples, whites and non-whites, were served when they staged a "sit-in" anti-apartheid demonstration at a tea garden near Parliament buildings today, but were refused service at another tearoom an hour later. Both tearooms are run by the Capetown City Council, and when the coloureds in the party at the second insisted they were also taxpayers, the manager suggested they raise that with the City Council.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 This is it! (6)
- 7 Departed behind-time (4)
- 9 Industrial centre of Italy (6)
- 10 Go away! (4)
- 11 Christian (4)
- 13 Coverings for sleepers (10)
- 14 List particular (4)
- 15 Otherwise a girl (4)
- 16 Publicity man (10)
- 22 Number on tails (4)
- 24 Shewed a leg! (5)
- 25 Breath of the briny? (5)
- 26 Body bearer (4)
- 27 Students write them (6)

DOWN

- 2 Enabled to run freely (5)
- 3 Is he always eating? (5)
- 4 Cowardly (8)
- 6 Working things out (8)
- 8 Blessing support (4)
- 9 Nautical term (5)
- 12 Anti-like creature (5)
- 13 Make ones choice (5)
- 14 For all time (8)
- 17 Not immediately needed (6)
- 18 One viewpoint (6)
- 20 Deserted by one's friends? (5)
- 21 Call up but not by phone (4)
- 23 Sky-dropl! (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Decent, 4. Usher, 7. Pillow, 8. Diced, 10. Toes, 12. Lowered, 13. Kapok, 15. Rene, 17. Cold, 19. Seven, 20. Kindles, 21. Dent, 23. Scrap, 24. Defuse, 25. Snake, 26. Crials, Down: 1. Dislike, 2. Catfink, 3. Nook, 5. Silenced, 6. Eleven, 8. Mokes, 11. Sandbank, 12. Losses, 13. Renewals, 14. Delivers, 16. Oilcan, 22. Door.



Former members of the war-time Special Operations Executive attended a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel, London, recently. On show were mementoes loaned by agents and those who took part in the resistance movement. Picture shows (l. to r.) film star Anna Neagle, Col. Maurice Buckmaster, former head of the Special Operations Executive (now a Public Relations Executive) and Mrs Odette Hallowes, G.C., who as Odette Sansom was a war-time agent and made several parachute drops into Nazi-occupied France.—Express photo.

Europeans detained in Congo

Leopoldville, Dec. 11. Several Europeans have been arrested in Bunia, Orientale Province, the United Nations reported here today.

The UN has protested to Mr Antoine Gizenga, former Deputy Prime Minister in the Government of Patrice Lumumba, whose supporters threatened the mass arrest of all Europeans if the ousted prime minister were not released.

No arrests have been reported from the provincial capital, Stanleyville, a UN spokesman said.

For the moment firm UN action has stayed off the immediate menace of bloodshed and violence, observers considered.

But a platoon of Ethiopian UN soldiers has gone to the town of Elisabeth, about 100 miles from Stanleyville, to evacuate 25 employees of Unilever and 10 missionaries who have asked to leave. They are all believed to be Belgians.—Reuters.

African leaders demonstrate in London

London, Dec. 11. African Nationalist leaders here today demanded the resignation of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and attacked "American imperialism" in a demonstration for the release of Mr Patrice Lumumba, ousted Congolese premier.

The demonstrators marched in a 300-yard column to hand in to the United Nations office here a letter to Mr Hammarskjöld calling for Mr Lumumba's release.

DEMAND

The letter demanded that the forces of Congo "strong man" Colonel Mobutu be disarmed and that the United States and Belgium governments stop "their support for Colonel Mobutu's illegal authority."

The demonstration in London's Hyde Park was organized by the Movement for Colonial Freedom and the Committee of African Organisations in London.—Reuters.

Man overboard

London, Dec. 11. The Cunard liner, Mauretania, bound for New York, today reported a man overboard about 30 miles south of Start Point, Devon. Shipping in the area was asked to keep a lookout. The 33,000-ton liner sailed from Southampton yesterday. Later, a Cunard spokesman in Liverpool said William Pryor, the Mauretania's second engineer, is believed to be the man overboard.—AP.

Russians work on hail prevention

London, Dec. 11. A Soviet scientist said today he and his colleagues think they are on the right track in experiments aimed at abolishing hail.

The statement was quoted by Moscow radio in a broadcast outlining plans for building a high-altitude geophysical institute in the Caucasus mountains.

"Our studies have helped solve some questions of the theory of the origin of cloudbursts and hail," he said, "but it is too early yet to speak of the possibility of preventing hail and protecting orchards and vineyards against this scourge."

"However, data obtained indicates that we are on the right track"—AP.

Judge grants accused Xmas parole

Melbourne, Dec. 10. Leslie Thomas Burr, 16, sentenced to 12 months' jail by Judge Buller Murphy in general sessions yesterday, for the illegal use of a car, said he wanted to be home for Christmas.

"If I make a very small minimum term," the judge asked, "will you make a real effort and try and snap out of the situation you are in?" Burr nodded assent.

Judge Murphy ruled that Burr would be eligible for parole from December 23. Burr had pleaded guilty to the charge.—China Mail Special.

Antarctic insects

Washington, Dec. 11. Two American scientists are leaving Valparaiso, Chile, tomorrow for the Palmer Peninsula to spend the summer months studying insect life on the Antarctic continent. This is part of a new joint U.S.-Chile programme of research in the southern polar regions.—UPI.

Attention

TO THE WELL-GROOMED LADIES! Charmes de France

The very popular French hair-dressers' salon, 8 Duddell Street, has pleasure in informing its charming clientele that for all permanent waving and hair dying done during the month of December, each customer will receive a "Surprise Present."

Please make your appointments as soon as possible. Tel: 22062. Here is an idea of our prices: Cold Wave \$45 Tinting 30 Bleaching 18 Shampoo and Setting 8

Cubans bomb pilot's house

Havana, Dec. 11. A bomb exploded today outside the Havana home of a Cuban pilot who died in Cienfuegos last night from bullet wounds received when counter-revolutionaries tried to commandeer his airliner on Thursday.

The bomb caused damage to the pilot's house but no one was injured. The pilot's widow was at the undertaker's at the time.

Reds increase foreign aid

Washington, Dec. 11. The State Department today published figures indicating that the Communist bloc countries considerably increased their foreign aid this year.

In 1959, this aid amounted to the equivalent of \$922 million. This year, in the first ten months alone the figure rose to \$1,349 million.

Between 1954 and October 31 this year, the Communist bloc has distributed aid amounting to nearly \$4,600 million to 20 beneficiary countries.—AFP.

Salan found

Madrid, Dec. 11. French General Raoul Salan who "vanished" mysteriously outside San Sebastian yesterday, was found today in a Madrid hotel.

Salan, former French Commander-in-Chief in Algeria, is an opponent of the Algerian policy of French President Charles de Gaulle. He has been residing in Spain for the past month.—AFP.

NZ GOVERNMENT SWORN IN

Wellington, Dec. 12. The Prime Minister, Mr Keith Holyoake, will hold the External Affairs portfolio in the National Party Government of New Zealand sworn in today.—Reuters.

Pay or Die!

Pay or Die!

Pay or Die!

Just arrived...

Two more "Mini's"! Come in and see the latest MORRIS "Mini" Traveller and Van models, and, of course, the Saloon.

DODWELL MOTORS LTD
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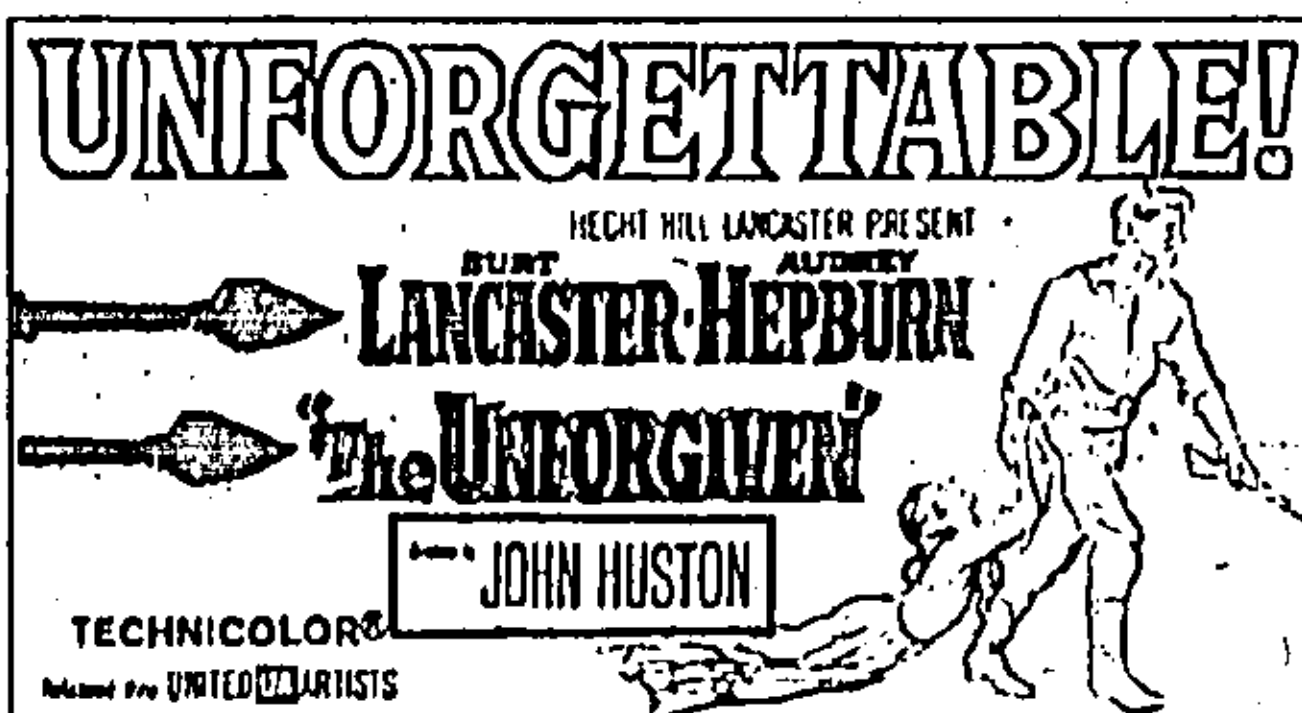
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Cold Wave \$45
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Bleaching 18
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KING'S PRINCESS

TO-DAY — 2ND GLORIOUS WEEK!
Please note change of times due to length of picture:
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 2.30, 5.15, 7.30
& 9.40 p.m. & 9.45 p.m.
The Heroic Story That Stands Tall and
Proud Among The Screen Giants!



ROYAL

NOW IN ITS 21st HILARIOUS DAY
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

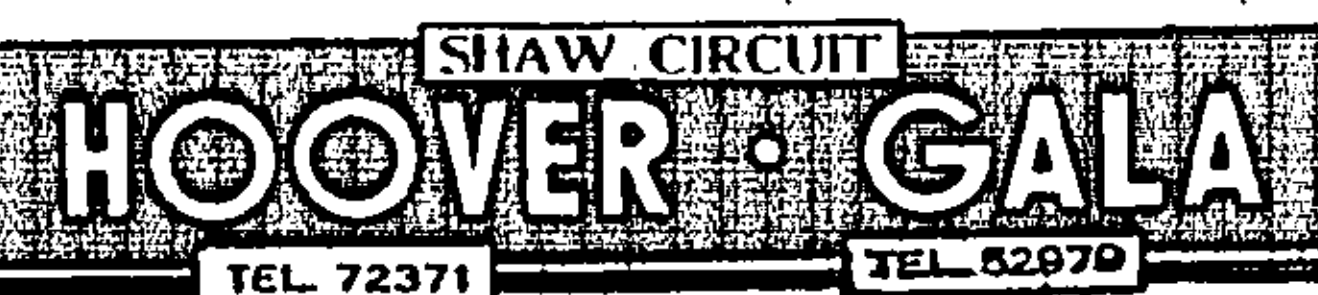


★ NEXT CHANGE ★
THE MOST SUSPENSEFUL PICTURE IN YEARS!
"THE FIENDS"
with English Subtitles
Starring SIMONE SIGNORET
THE BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR

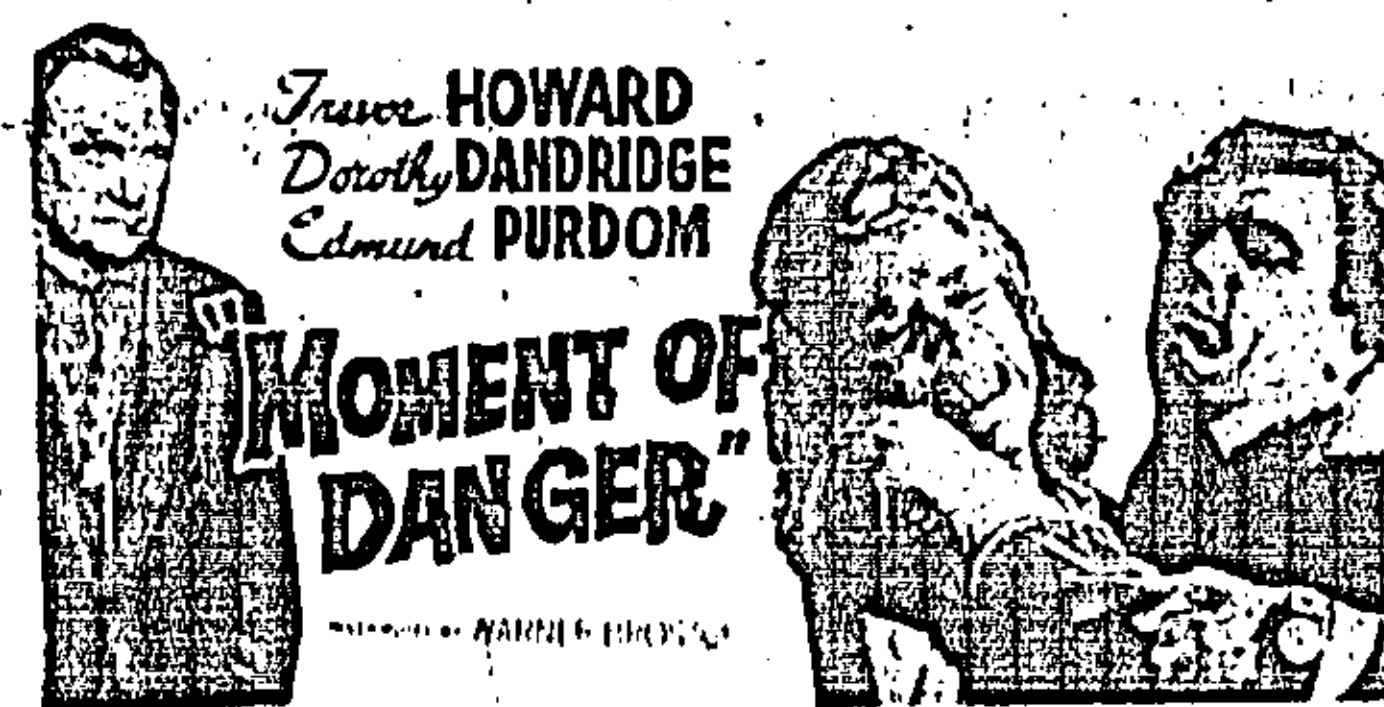
STATE

"CANTONESE OPERA"
TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M.

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GAITSKELL
URGES THAT
CHINA BE
LET IN UN

Bingley, Dec. 11.
Mr Hugh Gaitskell said here today that 1961 might be a year of new opportunities for progress to peace, and called for the inclusion of China in the United Nations and a zone of controlled disarmament in Europe.
In his first major speech on foreign affairs for some weeks, Britain's Labour party leader said there were a number of danger areas where friction could flame into conflict, including Algeria, Laos, Berlin, and The Congo.

"Nevertheless for two reasons I believe that despite these dangers 1961 may also prove to be a year of new opportunities."
The first reason was the election of a new American president.
"What we hear of Mr Kennedy, his programme and his advisors, suggests that he will



HUGH GAITSKELL

not be content to regard the cold war as something we must accept indefinitely and that all that can be done is to rely on the nuclear deterrent to prevent hot war.
"It seems more likely that while being realistic on defence he will wish to pursue an active policy of peace and disarmament and here I may say that I very much hope that Mr Adlai Stevenson will accept the post at the United Nations which has been offered to him."
"The second reason — was the outcome of the recent Communist 'summit' meeting in Moscow, which Mr Gaitskell described as "on balance encouraging."

Points listed

"I believe that it is possible to reach agreement with the Russians, and even the Chinese, if only you can convince them that solutions exist which leave the balance of power and security between the two sides unchanged while bringing gains to both."
Mr Gaitskell listed four things in particular which Britain should do:

Heckling
allowed
if sermon
political

Catania, Dec. 11.
A court at Trecastelli, near here, has ruled that it is no offence for an Italian to heckle a Catholic priest during a church sermon if the priest is talking politics.
An article in Italy's penal code provides for jail terms of up to two years for anyone disturbing a Catholic priest at mass or other religious ceremonies.
Giuseppe Di Bella was charged under this article after he shouted in church during a sermon by the local priest: "Don't hold a rally — get on with the mass!"
But Di Bella was found not guilty by the court after evidence had been given that the priest was discussing a church appeal to Catholics not to vote for political parties promoting the communist cause. Local elections were being held in Sicily at the time. — China Mail Special.

Snow, storm

Chicago, Dec. 11.
A broad, thick mantle of snow unrolled across much of the US today as a storm which began in the great plains extended to the Atlantic Coast. — AP.

Man charged
with double
murder in
Lok Ma Chau

Committal proceedings against a 42-year-old man on a charge of murder began this morning before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Tai Po Court.

Defendant Hui Chun-wing of No 13 Ku Tung Chi Village, Lok Ma Chau, was alleged to have murdered a woman, Ling Kam-bui, on November 24.
An additional charge of murder was preferred against the defendant at the outset of this morning's hearing.
This alleged that Hui murdered a man, Mo Kuen-sui, on the same day.
Divisional Detective Inspector M. J. Connelly is conducting the proceedings.
Detective Sub-Inspector Cheng Ching-chung said in testimony that on the morning of November 24 he went to the junction of Italian Farm-road and Lok Ma Chau-road where he found the body of a Chinese woman.

Badly injured

He continued to walk along along Italian Farm-road and "about 383 feet away from the woman's body, I found the body of a man."
"The heads of both bodies were badly injured."
On his return to the Lok Ma Chau police station, the inspector continued, he found the defendant in the charge room.
"I advised him that I was making inquiries in connection with the death of the man and the woman and placed him under arrest," Inspector Cheng said.

"Later in the morning, defendant suddenly said to me he was willing to produce the names with which he had killed the man and the woman."
"I then accompanied him to No 13 Italian Farm-road, where he gave me the hammer."
Hearing is continuing.

Returned from
home leave

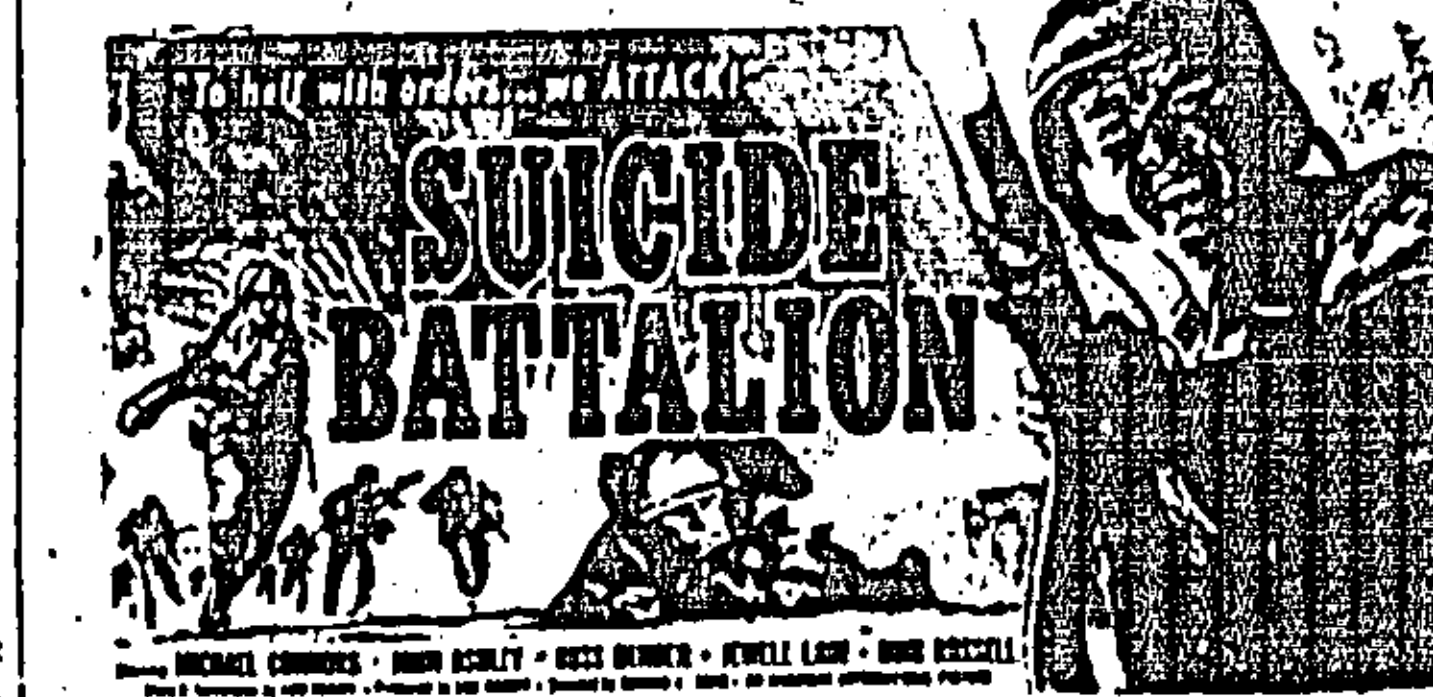
Many local residents returned in the RMS Corfu this morning from home leave.
They included Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, Director of Civil Aviation, District Judge B. J. Jennings, Mrs Jennings and three children, Mr J. T. Lock, Hongkong Branch Manager of Cable and Wireless Ltd and Mrs Lock, and Major G. F. Doggett, Medical Defence Staff Officer, Mrs Doggett and two children.

Death toll

Paris, Dec. 11.
Earthquakes, tidal waves, cyclones and other natural catastrophes kill on average of 100,000 people a year, it was stated at a conference organised here by the Oceanographic Institute of Paris. — China Mail Special.

BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change: "BEYOND THE TIME BARRIER"

Last of
terror
gang goes
to jail

The last of a gang of four robbers whose leader was a Police Constable, was captured last month and was this morning sentenced to five years at the Kowloon District Court.

The accused, who came before Judge A. A. Huggins, and had pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery with aggravation, was Ip Hung, 41, who had committed what Judge Huggins described as "a terrible crime, terrifying women and children in an isolated village home."

W. Wheeler said that Ip Hung and three others broke open the iron bars of the roof of a village home in the Sal Kung district on the night of March 29, and descended on the three women inside.
They tied the women's hands with wire and then ransacked the house, stealing gold ornaments, clothing, and small amounts of money.

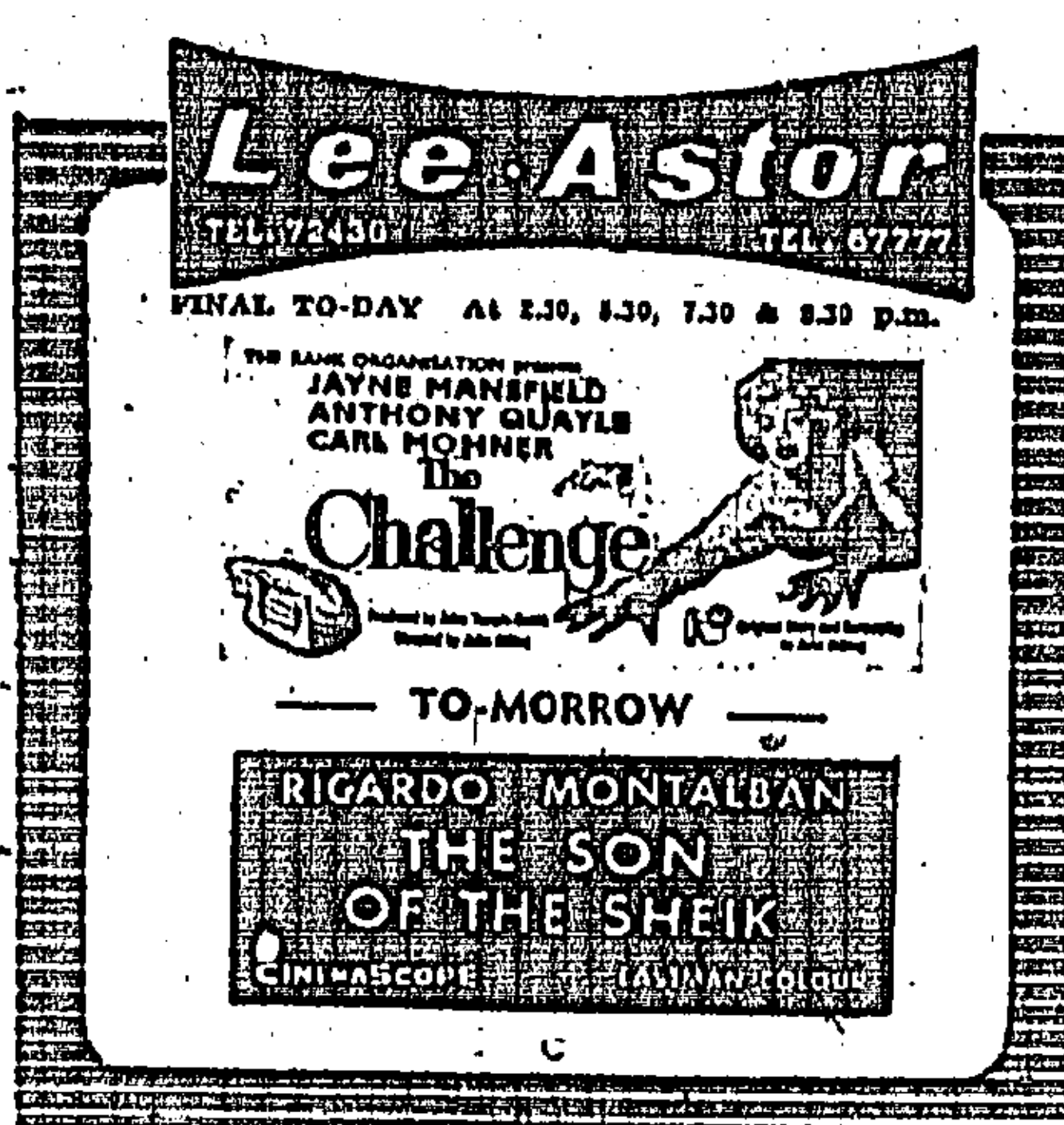
Almost a month later a farmer found some clothing abandoned on a hillside and reported it to the Police.
On a piece of clothing was an identification number which had led to the arrest of a constable.
Mr Wheeler said the constable had been given a sentence of six years at the Supreme Court a few months ago, and two other confederates had got five years each.

Police call
for stricter
penalties

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler expressed the concern of the police at an increase in the last three months of the number of highway robberies in Hongkong.
He added that the victims of these cases were invariably old women, and he asked Judge A. A. Huggins at the Kowloon District Court this morning to help the Police stamp out this kind of offence.

The Court was told that 39-year-old Wan Kan had grabbed an aged woman by her neck on November 8 as she was returning home, and had banged her head against a wall until she was unconscious before robbing her of two finger-rings.
On November 20 he attacked a sick woman, who was going to seek medical attention, by hitting her on the head with a piece of sugar cane and then robbed her of a finger-ring.

Then the next day he snatched a purse from an aged woman in the street. This time he was arrested by a detective.
Judge Huggins remanded Wan Kan until Friday for a medical examination to ascertain if he was fit for corporal punishment.
Wan Kan had a record of 37 previous convictions mostly for opium offences, simple larceny and breaches of a deportation order, which had later been rescinded.

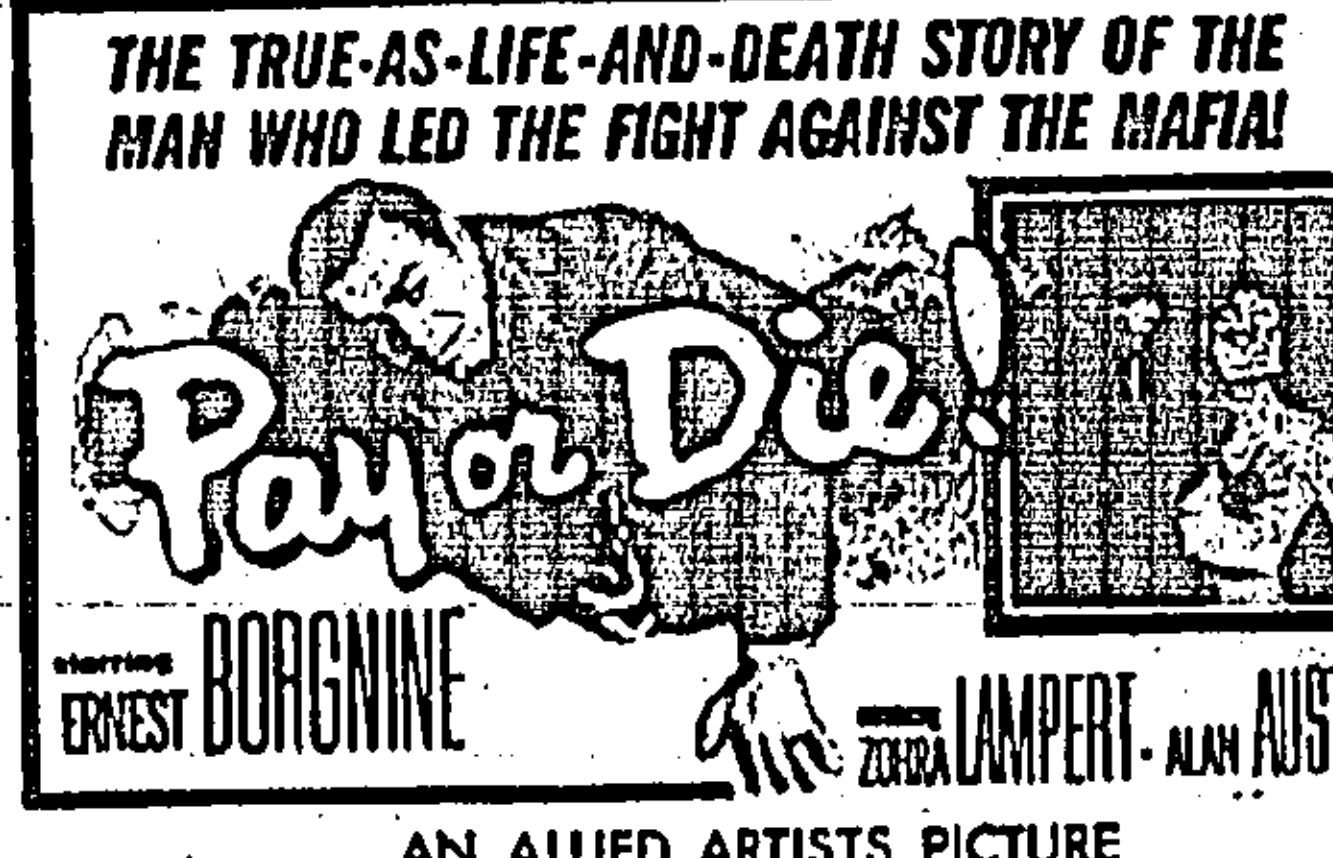


COMING!!



BOX & MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



ORIENTAL RITZ

To-day 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.40
ALL THE HILARITY, LOVE SONGS, ROMANCE THAT MADE IT THE HIT OF THE CENTURY!

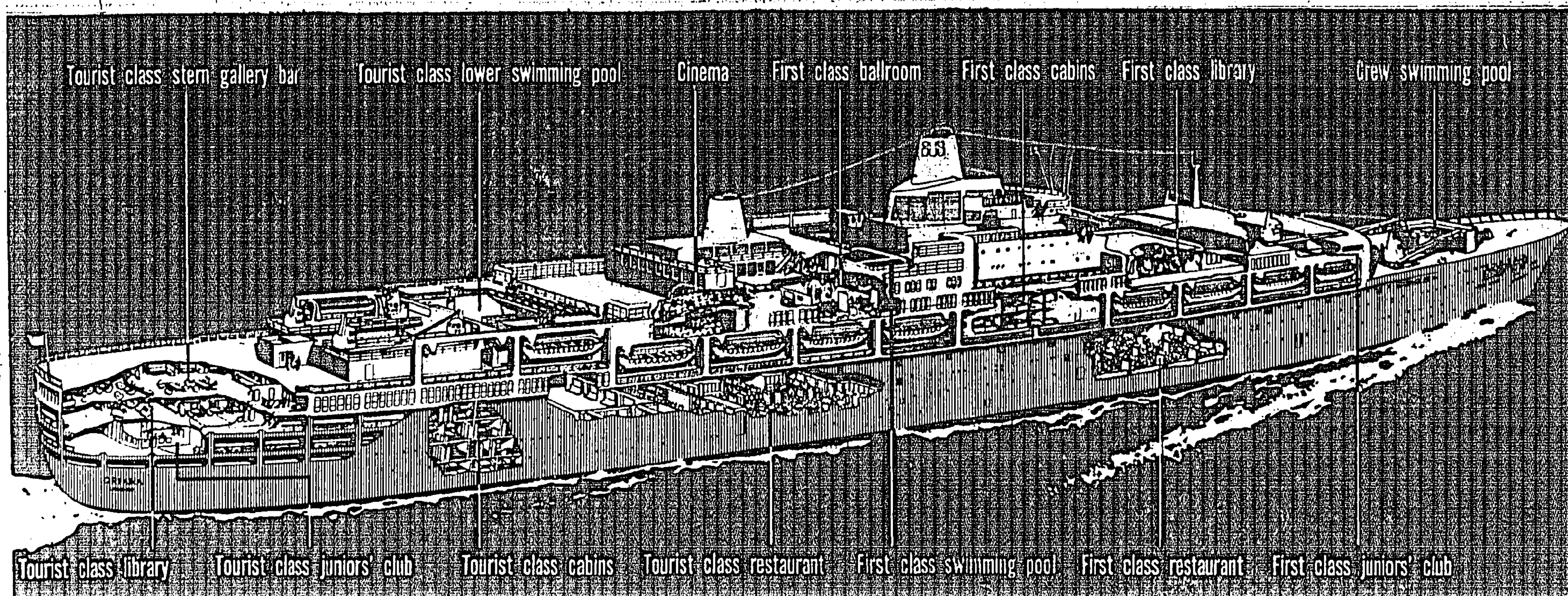


Capitol

Reiko IAN • Sonomi NAKAJIMA • Noriko SHIGEYAMA
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"TELL IT TO THE DOLLS"

In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE WAY TO THE GOLD"
In Cinemascope & Color





Revealed: Luxurious attractions for the Orianne's passengers. The ship has as many comforts as an hotel ashore. And it anchors alongside some of the world's most exotic scenery

London Express Service.

SAILING down Southampton Water last month went 42,500 tons of superb naval architecture and unequalled seagoing luxury. She is the Orianne, the largest liner built in Britain for 20 years. From her mainmast flies the house flag of the P. & O. Orient Line—a company which had enough faith in the future of passenger ships to spend HK\$224 million on her.

And among her passengers, significantly, are 400 travel agents who will be holding a convention on board during the maiden voyage.

A good talking point for their convention is the courage of the owners who have spent a total of HK\$480 million on the Orianne and her sister ship, the Canberra when they knew that more people are crossing the Atlantic by air these days.

But P. & O. Orient have spent the money—and they got no Government subsidy—on the theory that while airlines provide speed, ships such as the Orianne provide comfort, leisure, and pleasure. She will trade with the Pacific ports, going out through

the Suez Canal and back home through the Panama Canal.

The Orient line began a Pacific service only six years ago. A year later the company sent ships round the world on the route through both canals. They soon found they were on to a good thing, so plans were made to build the Orianne.

THE CREW

Meanwhile the Orient Line's parent company, the P. & O., decided to join in the Pacific service. They, too, had started work on a super liner—the 43,000-ton Canberra, which will

make her maiden voyage early next summer.

This year the two companies merged. Next year their two big liners will be dominating the world's travel routes.

The ships are built from the products of nearly every industry in the world, and provide a range of hotel services equal to, or even better than, those ashore.

The Orianne is the result of many minds, the care and co-operation of a legion of craftsmen and women, who between them all have achieved a beauty amounting to magic.

Some of the influences which moulded and shaped the design of this ship are interesting and

by MONTAGUE LACEY Full speed—sideways...

based on the changing and improving living standards of people throughout the world during the last quarter of a century.

The 900 crew will have the best conditions ever provided in any ship. They will live in greater luxury than first-class passengers did in bygone days. They even have their own swimming pool.

THE IDEAS

There are also many innovations which would horrify many an old-time passenger ship master but which are sound common sense today.

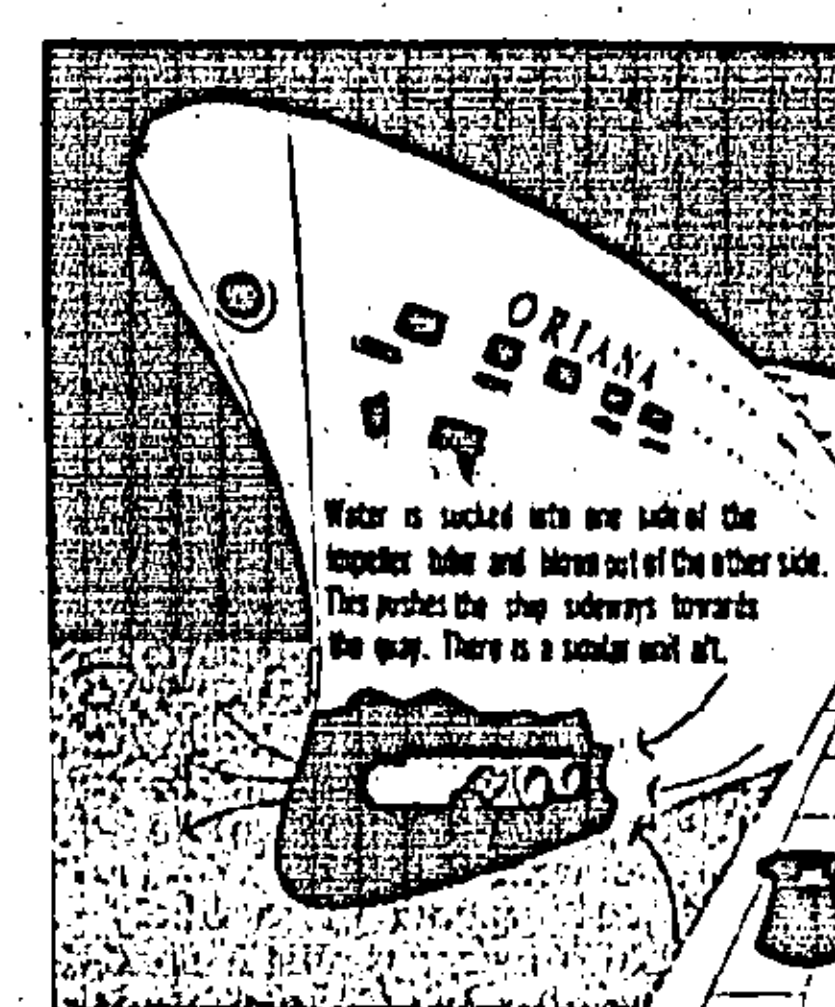
For example: The Rumpus Room is designed, say the thoughtful owners, "so that the

teenagers can have full scope for their exuberance." It has indestructible walls and floors. It has a juke-box. And, mercifully, it is soundproof.

Another innovation: The Orianne is the first British liner with round-the-world television. The passengers will be able to watch local television programmes in any port where there is a service.

As a start some 60 sets have been put in the public rooms and the top-price first-class cabins and suites. Provision has been made to increase the number to nearly 400 later.

Yes, the Orianne is a remarkable ship. Foreign shipowners still look to Britain for ideas and they take it for granted that we will provide them. All I can add is—we do.



London Express Service.

And this is how it's done

THE Orianne, like a crab, can move sideways—the first big ship to be able to do so. What is the advantage? It means that it can get away from a berth without the help of half a dozen tugs.

It means too that it doesn't have to worry about the cross winds and currents that can be damaging and sometimes dangerous when a big ship berths alongside an expensive dock with assistance.

★ ★ ★

Yet another advantage is the time saved. For there are inevitable delays when instructions have to be passed from the bridge of the ship to operators ashore, or to tugs.

And how does it work? Rather like a jet plane does. But while a jet sucks in air and blows it out the rear, the Orianne draws water through an opening in one side—and forces it out the opposite side.

It's all done by remote control too. You just press a button. And away goes the crab.

(London Express Service).

OPERATION SEA LION... BY JAK



Y'KNOW, HEINRICH. JUST FOR A MOMENT BACK IN 1941 I DIDN'T THINK WE'D MAKE IT.

London Express Service.

If this man is freed—then as a Tory I can't take any more

THERE is no nastier word in the whole vocabulary of politics than expediency.

The British electorate has been told that Mr Maclean, the Colonial Secretary, has become convinced of the expediency of releasing Jomo Kenyatta, the African Nationalist leader and convicted head of the Mau Mau terrorist organisation, from the cell in a remote northern province of Kenya, which was imposed on him in April 1959.

All that matters now is its timing.

Are we expected to take this decision serenely for granted? Are we to be told, with a glib mixture of cynicism and priggishness, that of course it is our curious British custom to put nationalist leaders in prison, then in due course release them and set them free, let them become Prime Ministers and Privy Counsellors, and that Jomo Kenyatta merely follows in the noble tradition of Gandhi, Nehru, Azikiwe, Archbishop Makarios, and dear, kindly old President de Valera?

Are we expected to go all smug about the generosity of our statesmanship?

Doomed

Thank you very much, no. This is a caper in which I, for one, shall not join. Not for all the expediency in the world. Do we not realise that this action seals the doom of thousands of our fellow countrymen, and clears the road for their enemies to persecute them to the limit and beyond?

Their enemies—don't let us kid ourselves that Kenyatta, who "managed" the vile mixture of sexual perversion, witchcraft and cruelty which Mau Mau was, is anything but their bitter and vindictive enemy.

Don't let us kid ourselves that Mr Tom Mboya and the other leading members of the Kenya African National Union, who have come here to London and addressed Chatham House and other respectable institutions with air and plausible argument, are not their enemies.

To the African mind, the decision to release Kenyatta can only bear one interpretation: in the few brief months in which

enough, in their proclamation of their intentions towards the European minority.

One of them (it has been fashionable hitherto to describe him as a "moderate") spoke last month of the happy future in which "the Europeans will kneel to us."

This was not just a high-flown piece of metaphor. This is what he wants to happen. It happened to Belgium in the Congo in July and onwards.

It has now happened to UN officials in that nightmare of a city, Leopoldville. As soon as the Kenya African National Union can arrange it, they will try to make it happen in Nairobi.

I am, of course, a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary Imperialist, but I am sickened with horror, anger and anguish, at the thought of this happening to my own friends, my kindfolk, men with whom I was at school, men with whom I soldiered, to their wives and to their children.

I simply don't wish them to be bullied, hurt, humbled, to see their homes and land confiscated, while they flee penniless into exile.

These things won't happen? Oh, no, they weren't going to happen in the Belgian Congo, after liberation. Anyone who doubts that they did happen should read the report of the judicial commission which investigated the July and August atrocities.

It is hardly less pretty a document than the confidential report on Mau Mau, which for reasons which I now begin to comprehend, was never published.

To the African mind, the decision to release Kenyatta can only bear one interpretation: in the few brief months in which

By JOHN CONNELL

It will retain any responsibility and any power, the British Government will give way to any and every pressure.

And what about the new military base, on which for the time being our preposterous strategy is founded (as it once was founded on Suez, as it once was founded on a few square kilometres of Cyprus)? Oh, well, let's just negotiate about when it will be expedient for it to be abandoned.

Pack up your kitbag, you British soldier, you'll soon be off to Blighty. And you British policeman, and you British civil administrator. And the moment you go, those who have neither your means nor your opportunity, those who merely settled and made their homes and their lives in Kenya, will be at the mercy of those who will show them none.

Contempt

There are people in this country who hold—wickedly un-just as their view seems to me—that the settlers have deserved the fate that awaits them.

It is a proposition which I reject with contempt, but even if every outrageous allegation against the honour and humanity of every British settler in Kenya is true, we here in Britain will still be committing an evil crime if we desert them and betray them.

They are our brothers and our sisters and we owe them a simple family loyalty. If we betray it, or try to shun it, or if we show ourselves to be

But if I want to fight this dishonourable policy on the part of the Government, which I helped to put in office, I must be free.

I resign

For years I have sat on one major National Advisory Committee in the Conservative Central Office. Recently, I have resigned from it, and I have written to explain the reasons for my action, to the Chairman of the Party, Mr E. A. Butler.

My action will probably be like a pebble dropped into a deep pool. If it raises the smallest ripple of response, I shall be astonished.

But on the issue of the programme and lives of my brothers and friends, I really can stomach no more expediency.

Just Fancy That!

SOMETHING hit the front of a Liverpool Street-Norwich train as it sped through Norfolk. At the next stop, Spooner Row, fireman John Spring, of Brentwood, Essex, found a dead pheasant on the engine. He had it for dinner. "It was excellent," he said.

★ ★ ★

MRS ANNIEMARIE PARSONS, fined £2 at Bristol for ignoring a traffic policeman's signal while running to the shops before closing time, said she could not help it. "I can't stop running once I start," she explained. "I'm afraid that if I pull up suddenly I'll fall over." She weighs 15 stones.

★ ★ ★

YOUNG Michael Warman and his two pals, up in London for the evening, could not remember where they parked their car. They searched for two hours, then told the police.

And not long afterwards MOX360 was "rouged" to a stop in Streatham. Three suspicious characters in it were arrested. "Unfortunately the suspects were us," said 19-year-old Michael at his Wandersland, Surrey, home the other night. "We found the car as we were walking to Victoria Station and drove straight off."

WOMANSENSE

FROM SHIP TO SHORE... clothes for carefree cruising

by Jill Butterfield



Dressing up and undressing up: formal, fairly formal and informal; the clothes needn't worry any cruise girl these days

IN films and fairy tales a cruise in the sun is always the remedy for the heiress with a broken heart or the invalid with a broken leg.

Through dazzling Technicolor sunshine or under a soft, star-spattered sky, gorgeous girls dressed in their best flims with the suitably sun-tanned, second mate.

The intriguing thing about the whole pretty picture is that once the myth is wonderfully near the truth.

Hazards

OCEAN-GOING liners ARE luxurious (in the Oriana you are lapped in a constant temperature of 70 degrees from the first minute you shiver up the gangway at Southampton).

The ports you dock in on your way (including Naples, Honolulu, Los Angeles) ARE among the most fascinating cities in the world. What's more, the crew SEEMS chosen as much for its eye-appeal as for its undoubted efficiency.

The only thing that differs from the movies is that the modern millionairess—although by the end of the trip I bet she feels like one. For the big difference about a few weeks afloat is that the usual holiday hazards don't exist and a girl invariably looks her best.

SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO WORRY about whether the clothes she packs are uncrushable or drip-dryable because a ship like the Oriana is fully equipped with laundry facilities. There are ironing boards in the bathrooms, and a laundrette and dryers which are just as efficient as anything you would find anywhere.

Or if you feel like making a real holiday of it and getting away from every chore, the ship's own laundry will cope.

SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO WORRY about the effects of

salt, sea, and sun on her hair. There are two super hairdressing salons on board, so she is spared the agony of turning up to a special date with half the swimming pool still in her hair.

SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO WORRY about packing her all into one small suitcase because the cupboard and drawers space in even the smallest tourist cabins is excellent.

BUT SHE DOES HAVE TO WORRY about what to take. Because life aboard ship—casual, carefree as it may be—does have certain sartorial standards.

It is customary, for instance, to dress up to the nines after the first night out of port, and gala evenings tend to be grand as the glossiest ball. So take one

long romantic evening dress. Cotton is a good fabric to aim for as it stays cool and crisp.

Swimsuits

ON a sun cruise you are bound to want to swim or sun-bathe, so a swimsuit is an obvious necessity. But take a matching cover-up jacket, or shirt for drinks at the pool-side bar, and a pair of slick shorts or trousers for deck games.

You will need, too, a light, pretty cocktail or short evening dress for dinner, and something a little more covered up for trips ashore.

And you will need a warm jacket if you venture out to the open decks while the ship is still in cold waters.

FIVE ideas for shipboard self-sufficiency (from left to right).

GOING ASHORE DRESS with a boyish shirt neck and a girlish tie belt. In boldly striped, brightly coloured fabric.

BARE BIKINI is beautifully boned—in red, yellow or blue, with its own white towelling kimono-like jacket.

DINNER DRESS with a Paris-inspired lowered waistline, a gentle skirt. In a Dacron and Tricel mixture, five sun-minded colours.

TREWS AND TOP in a Terylene and linen mixture. The top is sleeveless, slit at the hem. The trousers very slim. Choose from white, brown, mint green, beige and lilac.

EVENING DRESS with galas and grand occasions in mind. Its skirt is full, spreading wide over its own stiffened petticoat. Its fabric: cotton.

COPING WITH THE CHILDREN

Here's a lesson for our hotel keepers

By SHIRLEY LOWE

THE purser of the Oriana had a seemingly revolutionary thought. "Keep the mothers happy," he decided, "and you'll have a happy ship." I pass it on to all British hotel owners.

So many family holidays nowadays are spoiled because the hotel that says "Children welcome" merely puts a small bed in a corner of the parents' room—and leaves it at that.

But in the Oriana things are different. It is a children's—and a parents'—paradise. The purser has seen to that.

A blessing

To start with, they serve the children's meals separately. The children are looked after quickly, and given suitable food and no adults are put off their food.

Then there are two playrooms, with trained nurses to supervise them.

The rooms are equipped with everything from books and cuddly toys to miniature chairs and tables, an elaborate climbing toy, a slide, a sandpit—and even a paddling pool.

Cleverest idea perhaps, is the tiny transportable screens,

Every room is wired and the ship's telephone operators can hear if a child is crying or calling out.

Yet another blessing for mothers is the room, with a fridge in it, where they can prepare food or bottles late at night.

It is equipped with free tins of baby food plus hotplates, and saucepans.

I'm not suggesting that hotels should or could provide all these services for parents.

But I do feel that the purser's ideas make good sense, economically.

... And with gourmets

FOOD that looks as good as it tastes is a menu that switches nationalities as easily as a ship changes course.

These are the specialties of William Baker, head chef in the Oriana.

Here are two dishes he serves on the Far East run:

CRINOLINE SALAD

On lettuce leaves made into a nest, place a thin ring of peeled carrot, apple, then a thick ring of raw pear. Fill centres with chopped almonds and pineapple.

Place eight sections of mandarin in a wheel shape and pipe four large rosettes of cream cheese around the base of the fruit.

Decorate each rosette with a segment of mandarin and strips of red and green pepper cut into flower shapes.

Place a strawberry in the centre of each rosette. Serve salad with French dressing.

BEEF SUKIYAKI

Ingredients for two—12oz. of lean beef, ½ cup of dashi (substitute beef bouillon), 6 tablespoons soy sauce, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons sake (or sherry or whisky), 3oz. spinach, 3oz. leeks or onions, hakusai (Chinese lettuce), 4oz. tofu (bean curd), 4 oz. mushrooms, 1 tablespoon Chinese white vermicelli, 2 eggs.

Method—put a thick shallow pan on to the cooker with a little fat in it and bring to smoking heat.

Slice beef thinly and cook until brown. Add the dashi or bouillon mixed with sugar, soy sauce and sake or whisky.

Move the beef to one side and add the vegetables, shredded, then bean curd.

Bring to boil and boil for one minute. Turn into bowl in which the eggs have been beaten.

(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Punch's Houseboat

—He Tells Knarf All About His Adventures On It—

By MAX TRELL

Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turn-of-Accent Name, sat down on the floor next to Mr Punch's rocking chair.

Mr Punch was reading a book. After a minute or two, he noticed Knarf and, smiling good-naturedly, as was always his way, he asked Knarf if there was anything in particular he wished to see him about.

Had a question? From the floor, Knarf reddened his head. He said he wished to ask Mr Punch about something called a houseboat.

"What is it?" asked Knarf. "I mean, is it a house or is it a boat?"

"It's both," replied Mr Punch. "It's a house that sails on the water like a boat."

"And do people live in it?" asked Knarf, rounding off his more than half thought. Mr Punch didn't really mean what he was saying.

Live on water? "But of course people live in a houseboat," said Mr Punch. "I've heard of living people on the water as a great many people do, they live on the water."

"I once lived in a houseboat myself," he added. "You did?" Knarf exclaimed. "You never told me about that before."

"Indeed, it did have a name," said Mr Punch. "We called it Punch's Ark. Just like Noah's Ark." Mr Punch added with a smile, "Only we didn't have any animals aboard as Old Noah did. All was had were a Cat and a Dog. They played on the deck, which took the place of our garden, though. It was

made of wood and there weren't any trees or bushes or grass."

"And no birds, either," said Knarf.

Plenty of seagulls. "Oh yes, there were plenty of birds—seagulls," said Mr Punch. "I used to watch them wheeling about the sky over our house all day long. And when I threw scraps of food on the water, they'd come swooping down as tame as chickens."

But the most wonderful thing about our houseboat happened when it stopped being a house and became a boat.

"We'd loosen the ropes that held us to the pier. Then my father would steer our house out into the middle of the Mississippi and we'd go sailing down with the current."

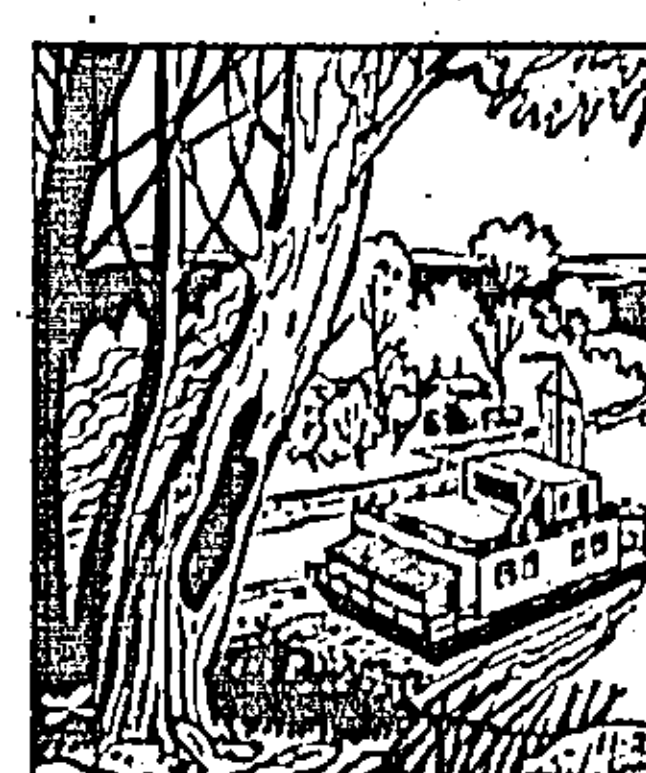
Floated along. "All day long we'd go floating along, watching the towns along both sides of the river—waving to the children and the fishermen—shouting greetings to the other boats that passed us—and followed by wheeling and swooping seagulls."

"Sometimes," continued Mr Punch, "we'd go fishing from our porch, as Punch's Ark went floating slowly down. And sometimes we went swimming by jumping off our kitchen door step."

Fond memories. "Ah, those were the days!" said Mr Punch. "I wish I had that old houseboat now."

And again Mr Punch leaned back and shut his eyes and dreamed.

And Knarf, who didn't lean back and didn't shut his eyes and wasn't dreaming at all, just smiled and said:



Punch's Ark was floating down the Mississippi.

"I wish you had Punch's Ark, too. I'd give anything to go sailing on it!"

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is an interesting hand sent me by Court Rush of Bellevue, Wash. It was played by Joe Jacoby of Seattle, one of this country's most promising young players.

Joe did not like his four spade contract after the defence started by leading two diamond tricks and knocking out dummy's ace of hearts, but he proceeded to make it by playing for a club break and the exact trump holdings of East and West.

He simply ran off four clubs and discarded his losing heart. West trumped and led a heart. Joe ruffed, ruffed a diamond to get to dummy and led the queen of trumps. East could cover or duck, but the defence could not make a trump trick.

The play caused a lot of discussion. Many players thought that it would have been better tactics for Joe to lay down the ace of trumps before going after the clubs.

Thin play would not have worked this time but it would have worked if either opponent held the singleton king of

NORTH (D) 25

♠ Q782
♥ A94
♦ 85
♣ KQJ9

WEST EAST
♠ J9 ♠ K8
♥ Q1052 ♥ KJ83
♦ J73 ♦ A1096
♣ 1032 ♣ 864

SOUTH
♠ A10543
♥ 76
♦ A22
♣ A7

No one vulnerable
North East South West
1♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
2♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 2

trumps and not more than three clubs and it would also have worked with most three-one trump breaks. If the men with three trumps also held four or more clubs.

Since the argument will seem to be going on, I will not attempt to settle it except to point out that Joe's play worked at the table and that is what counts.

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1NT Pass 3♣ Pass
2NT Pass 7

You, South, hold:
♠ 432 ♠ 944 ♠ K752 ♠ 43
♥ A10 ♠ 944 ♠ K752 ♠ 43
What do you do?

A—Pass. You may be making a slam, but since your partner cannot fit your spade suit, discrimination in the better part of valor this time.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has opened two no-trump. This time you hold:

♠ A8 ♠ KQJ876 ♠ K75
What do you do?

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Rupert and the Purple Star—13



Mr. and Mrs. Bear tell the little pup to leave the purple starfish as it is time to go home.



Mr. and Mrs. Bear tell the little pup to leave the purple starfish as it is time to go home.

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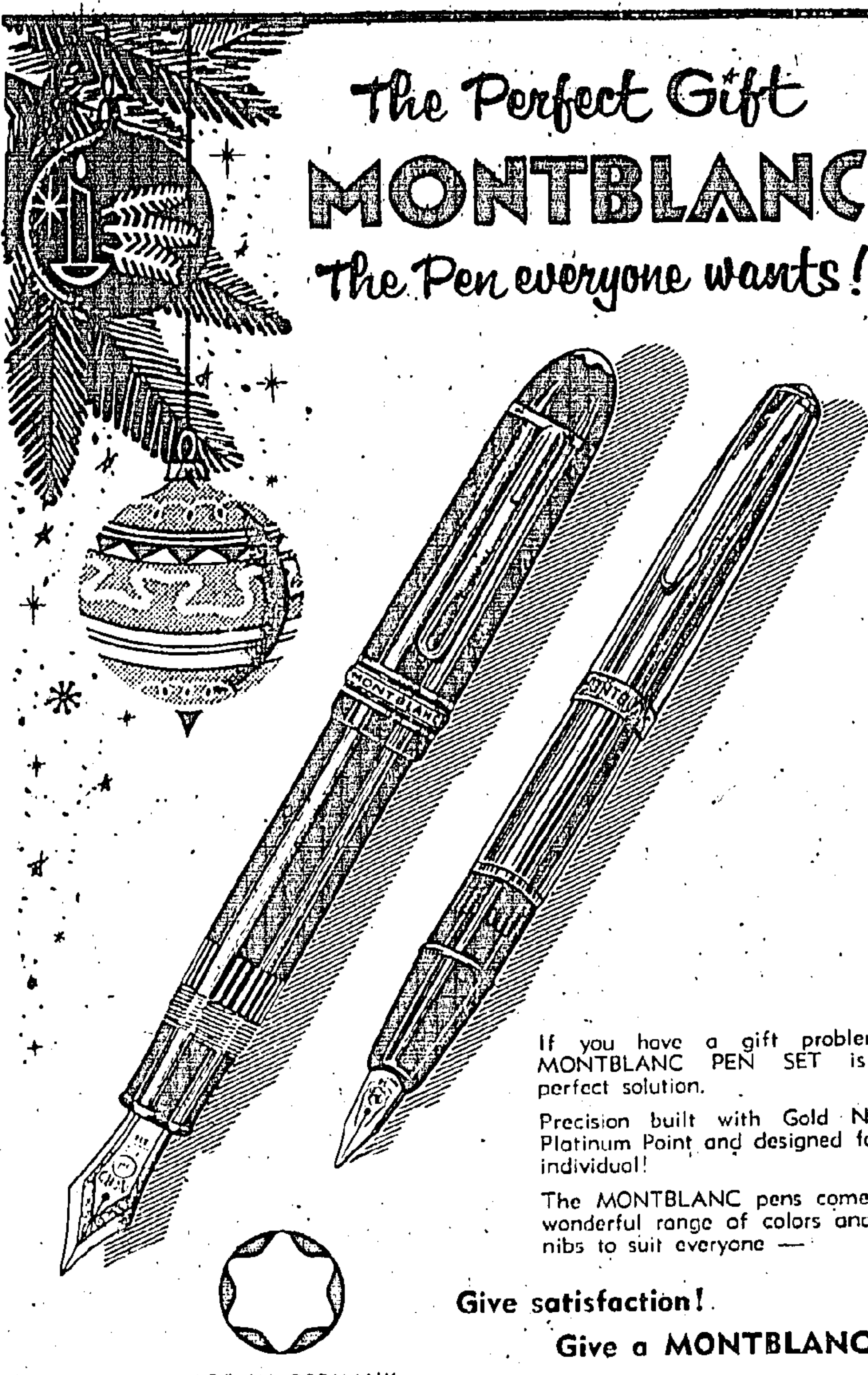
Mr. and Mrs. Bear tell the little pup to leave the purple starfish as it is time to go home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bear tell the little pup to leave the purple starfish as it is time to go home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bear tell the little pup to leave the purple starfish as it is time to go home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bear tell the little pup to leave the purple starfish as it is time to go home.

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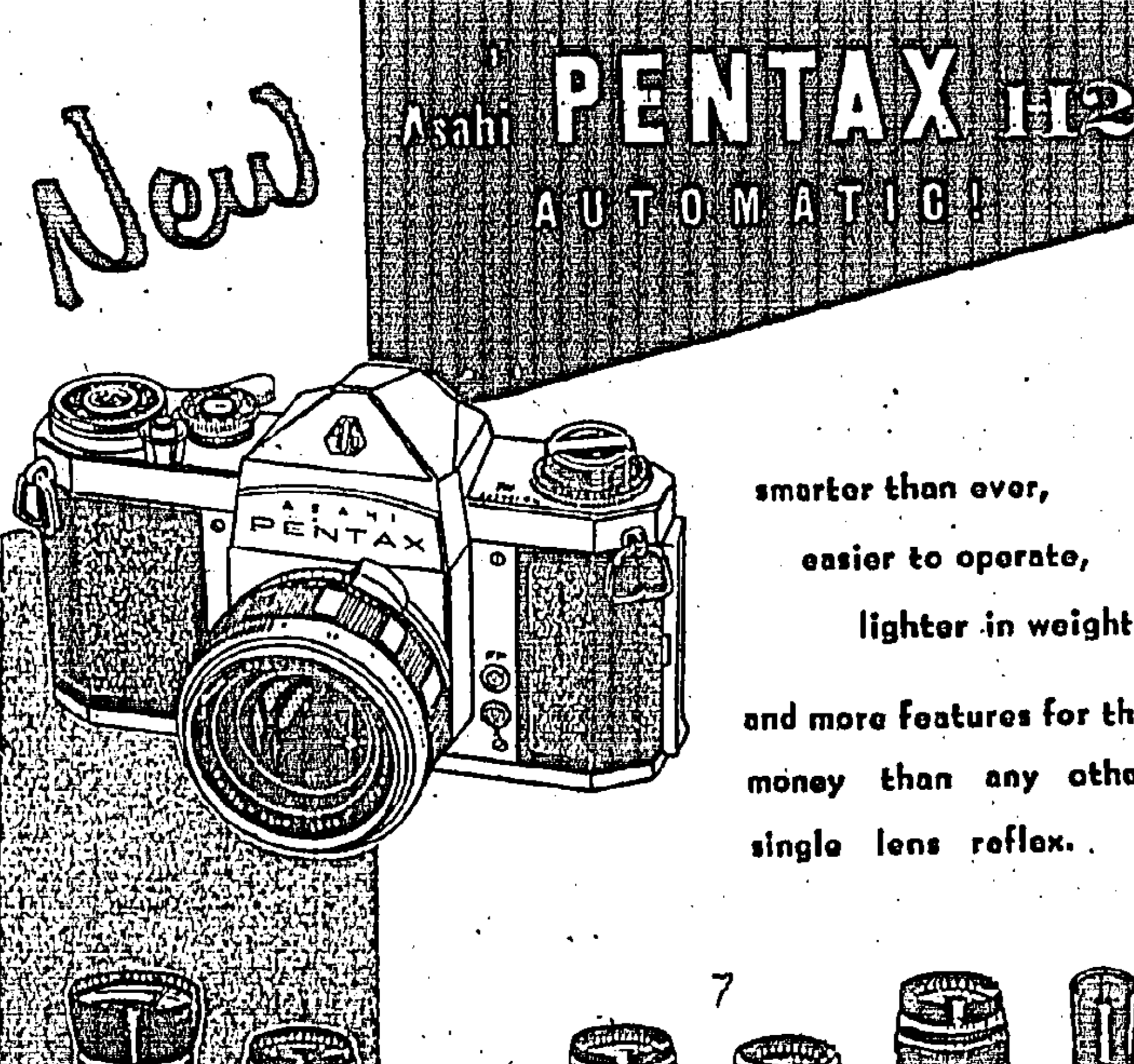
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South China....4. Eastern....0 CHAMPIONS JUST CHAMPION! South China outclass Eastern without raising a sweat

By I. M. MacTAVISH

There were some 23,000 hopeful soccer souls at the Hong-kong Stadium yesterday afternoon to see the start of this 'big' game. It is doubtful if half of them were still there when referee Marsden-White blew his whistle to halt the humiliation.

The official records will tell posterity that South China beat Eastern by four goals to nil... fortunately for Eastern's peace of mind they will not reveal that it might have been... six... or eight... or ten: neither will they describe the woeful performance of this outfit which was supposed to be the 'team of the season.'

For South China the match was no more strenuous than a lighthearted training spin. They were so much better and so much more talented than the opposition that the champions were able to smother victory without breaking sweat.

They were superior in every aspect of the game and the fact that they scored only four goals was a combination of good commonsense in resisting the temptation to over-defence and some good, if desperate, goalkeeping by Leslie Woon-shun.

A team victory

Strangely enough South China did not have a particular star personality. Theirs was a team victory achieved by the simple soccer process of every man having a job to do and doing it competently. They were always calm and confident and their accurate, studied passing was in the strongest contrast to the hit-it-and-hope-for-the-best tactics employed by Eastern.

It is timely, however, to comment on the progress made by centre-half So Man-po since he came into the champions' line-up at the start of the season. This boy has all the makings of a top-class pivot. There is nothing showy about his work but he is always there or thereabouts when he is needed and his display underlined the wisdom of South China in deciding to let Lau Yee go.

Yesterday Lau was in the opposition and he was completely overshadowed by the present star, who has taken over his No. 6 shirt at Caroline Hill. Another man who seldom gets the headlines but who is doing a grand job in the South China side is diminutive Leung Kam-ye.

Only big names

The left-half goes on week after week without ever having a really bad game and now that he has curbed his earlier impetuosity he is one of the best club half-backs in the First Division. He certainly made recent all-Hongkong choice Chan Chi-long look a poor second best in this game.

There is hardly a single commendable thing to say about the present Eastern team. They have undoubtedly collected a number of big names but they have failed completely to blend into a team. Among their so-called stars are six men who could not make Kitchener's team last season—five of them were in the lineup yesterday—and they look

like being even less successful this time.

The side is lifeless and lacks the semblance of a plan. The defence—and from this comment I except only goalkeeper Louey Woon-shun—has a maximum of brain and a minimum of brain and Mr Marsden-White wisely slipped their strong-arm tactics in the bag when he booked Ng Tim-loy for a wicked tackle on Mok Chun-wah early in the game.

Quite apart from the performance of the players who must accept a large share of the blame for the humiliation that came their way.

They must have realised the risk involved when they selected Lau Chi-lam and Ho Ying-fun who were apparently far from being match fit. Why these men were not replaced by fit youngsters from the reserve side it is difficult to know.

'Costa Ricanitis'

It is sad to see established players struggling to reproduce their normal standard of play when they are physically incapable of doing so. Lau Chi-lam and Ho Ying-fun were hobbling from just after the start and it seemed that the inside-right will need some time to get over his attack of 'Costa Ricanitis'. Give both of these players a long rest. Eastern. On yesterday's evidence they need it badly.

Lau and Ho have a valid alibi for their poor showing but it is difficult to explain away the lack-lustre efforts of the others. Szeto Yiu, Chan Chi-kong, Fong Tee-choy, Lau Yee, and Lau Shu-wah have never been so poor—and by now it is surely obvious to everyone that there are many better players available among our own resources than Soong Man, Eastern's close season importation from Saigon. The big fellow has little except willingness and enthusiasm to recommend him.

If there is a glimmer anywhere in the team it is in goal where Louey Woon-shun, for all his weaknesses in anticipation and on the ground, does give the fans a thrill with his spectacular stuff.

Yesterday he saved several shots which seemed destined for the back of the net and towards the end it was only his acrobatic efforts that saved the stadium officials the indignity of sending someone across to the Indian Recreation Club for the cricket scoreboard.

Early lead

Of the others only veteran Szeto Man showed anything resembling his regular form. He moved all over the forward line and it was certainly no fault of his that the side looked such a collection of rags and tatters.

If you want a real yardstick of Eastern's performance it is represented by the fact that South China's goalkeeper had to make only one difficult save in the whole ninety minutes and that came ten minutes from the end!

Right from the kick-off South China took command

and it required only five minutes for them to take the lead.

A long lob down the middle found the Eastern defence in two minds. Lau Yee and Ng Tim-loy made an awful mess of their dual attempt to clear and they never got a second chance. Mok Chun-wah was round them in a flash and just as fast the ball was safely tucked away in the far corner of the net.

Too slow

The champions should have gone further ahead immediately afterwards but Ho Cheung-yau was too slow to make the most of a fine chance.

Eastern could never match the quality of South China's football and young Lee Tak-wai had Lau Yee and his mates gasping as his shot on-the-turn carried just wide of the post.

Midway through the half the Caroline Hill boys increased their lead with a grand goal. Lee Tak-wai started the move with a beautiful long pass to Mok Chun-wah. The little winger bamboozled Lau Yee with a crafty body swerve and Lee Tak-wah was right on the spot to drive Mok's return pass into the net.

Just before the interval South China had their opponents reeling again. First Leung Kam-ye sent a scorching drive inches over the bar and then in a moment of panic Szeto Yiu almost turned a shot by Wong Chi-long into his own goal. As though to remind the opposition that he was still around Mok Chun-wah finished the half with a brilliant left-foot shot which grazed the bar as it went over the top.

Glorious goal

Any hopes of a post-interval revival by Eastern were soon dispelled for South China plied on the pressure and had their challengers struggling to keep the score down. It was an uneven battle and it was no surprise when after a number of narrow escapes Leung Kam-ye shot a glorious goal with a shot from 20 yards which left Louey Woon-shun, beating the ground in helplessness.

Eastern had nothing to offer in resistance to the South China onslaught. Time after time the defence was split wide open by accurate inter-passing and from on top of the move Ho Cheung-yau applied the finishing touch to make the score 4-0.

A few minutes afterwards an almost similar movement had the Eastern defence floundering and although Lee Tak-wai placed the ball brilliantly into the net the score was chalked off by the referee—and correctly—because of an offence by another South China forward.

The game finished with South China in complete command and their opponents looking a rather pitiful sight... but half the fans did not see this. They had already gone home.

VERDICT: Too... too easy for South China. Eastern were as lifeless and colourless as the once beautiful green turf of the Hongkong Stadium. Eastern have their troubles so too have the Stadium ground staff. The present dead brown surface is unworthy of this fine arena... and in our winter, in years at that. The future looks rosy for South China, bleak for Eastern... and shrivelled for the Stadium turf!

The teams

South China: Lau Kin-cheung, Luk Tak-hay, Kwok Kam-hung, Lo Chung-kwong, So Man-po, Leung Kam-ye, Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Tak-wai, Kwok Yau, Mok Chun-wah.
Eastern: Louey Woon-shun, Ng Tim-loy, Szeto Yiu, Fong Tee-choy, Lau Yee, Chan Chi-kong, Szeto Man, Lau Chi-lam, Soong Man, Ho Ying-fun, Lau Shu-wah.
Referee: Mr B. Marsden-White.

Eastern....0 CHAMPIONS JUST CHAMPION! RAF draw 5-5 with Macao Club after leading by 5-3

By NUMPERE

The RAF Hockey Club had a very enjoyable trip to Macao over the weekend. The match with the Club de Macao produced almost a thrill a minute and finally ended in a 5-5 draw.

Club de Macao fielded five first eleven players, four of whom were regular importers and the RAF can feel very satisfied with sharing the honours.

At one stage, ten minutes before the end, they were leading 5-3 with victory in sight but Macao rallied to force a draw.

The RAF certainly turned in their best performance of the season but full credit must be given to the Macao Club who refused to panic when time was running out.

Throughout the match the Macao inside trio of Marques, Ritchie and Jorge gave the RAF defence a harassing time, the stickwork of Marques in particular being delightful. A clash at centre-half for the RAF broke up many attacks and was aided by a solid defence around him. In the forward line Ryan was prominent as usual and Thirbeck regained his old form scoring two goals with terrific shots from corners.

Two quick goals

Macao went ahead almost from the start when Marques ran through on his own and shot past the advancing Fisher but the RAF were back on level terms in the fourth minute when Ryan converted a penalty-bully awarded against goalkeeper S. da Silva.

Play continued at a fast pace with end to end exchanges and it was Macao who again went ahead in the 13th minute, Ritchie scoring from a long corner.

Five minutes later the RAF were back on level terms, Hanley scoring after Da Silva had stopped a hard shot from Ryan.

Just on half-time the RAF took the lead for the first time, Hanley laying on the pass for Ryan to score and the teams changed over with the RAF just about deserving the lead.

The second half continued at the same cracking pace, both sides playing good hockey on a far from smooth pitch.

The RAF were first to score, Thirbeck shooting hard from Stevenson's long corner in the 37th minute.

However, three minutes later Macao reduced the arrears from a corner. Unfortunately a whistle had been blown somewhere and both teams stopped playing but when it was realised that neither umpire had blown Macao were first to recover and banged the ball in.

Penalty-bully

It was still anybody's match and the RAF went further ahead in the 48th minute when Thirbeck again shot hard from a corner, this time taken by Ryan.

The excitement now reached fever pitch but Macao remained steady and went flat out to reduce the arrears.

This they did in the 50th minute when a penalty-bully was awarded against Sizer from which Marques scored. One minute later Marques levelled the score with a fine solo effort.

During the remaining few minutes both sides fought hard for the winning goal but it was not to be, and quite frankly it would have been a pity had either team won.

This was exciting hockey played in the best spirit imaginable with few intentional infringements, and it must have been fully satisfying to both clubs.

After the match the RAF were entertained to lunch in the usual Macao style which was thoroughly enjoyed by all and

I'm sure the RAF are looking forward to their next encounter with the Club de Macao.

The teams

Macao: Salvado da Silva, R. Lopes, A. Aires, F. Rodrigues, A. Cardoso, T. Silveira, F. Marques, L. Ritchie, A. Jorge, L. Luz.
RAF: Fisher, Sizer, Beels, Tayeb, Nash, Balcombe, Stevenson, Hanley, Thirbeck, Ryan, Doonan.
Umpires: P. Xavier and W. Matthews.

Ladies' League

Recreio maintained their 100 per cent on Saturday in their Ladies' League hockey match by beating Victorians 3-0.

There was no scoring in the first half mainly due to the strong defence of Victorians' goalkeeper V. Gibson and full-backs V. Crofts and M. Zegers.

Recreio did have the ball in the net twice but on both occasions the goal was disallowed, one in favour of a short corner and the other for an infringement by one of the Recreio forwards.

Recreio had nearly all the play and Victorians were rather fortunate to change over on level terms.

Recreio continued attacking strongly from the start of the second half and scored twice in the first four minutes. The first one came as a result of a short corner. From this V. Souza had two shots blocked but M. Kuroki gained possession and scored.

Dominated

Almost from the bully off V. Souza scored Recreio's second goal, intercepting the ball on the halfway line and outpacing the defence to round goalkeeper V. Gibson and push the ball into the empty net.

Recreio continued to dominate the play and went further ahead in the 55th minute when centre-forward M. Tozzario took the ball up the left wing and centred for V. Souza to run in and score her second goal. Victorians rarely crossed into Recreio's half and Recreio's goalkeeper N. Prata saw practically no action and they ran out comfortable winners to make it six victories in a row.

ITALY WIN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES

Perth, Dec. 11.
Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola of Italy defeated Earl Buchholz and Chuck McKinley of the United States, 3-0, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4, today to reduce the Italians' deficit in the Davis Cup 'Inter-zone Final' to 2-1.

The Italians' victory laid strong emphasis on today's two single matches. The winner of the best-of-five series earns the right to meet Australia at Sydney on Dec. 26-28 in the challenge round.—UPI.

Pay or Die!

Pay or Die!

Pay or Die!

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



COOK BETTER MEALS



CLUB WIDEN LEAD IN HEXANGULAR RUGBY

14-3 win over depleted Brigade XV despite lack of punch in centre

By 'PROP'

A strong wind and a light ball ruined many promising moves at Boundary Street on Saturday afternoon where a series of Hexangular Tournament matches were played off. The winning sides in these matches were RAF, Garrison and Club. Club now have a clear lead in the Tournament.

At the Police ground the first game of the afternoon saw a depleted Brigade side with only 14 men go down to the Club by 14 points to three.

Brigade fielded a much changed side from that selected originally. Land, Bennett, and Broke-Smith were not available and some positional changes had to be made.

Club fielded as selected. Watson, for Club, was first to score, and being given the kick from the touchline, he landed a good goal to put Club into a five-point lead after about ten minutes' play. Brigade looked dangerous every time that they gained the

ball and worked it to Roberts. The big centre with some deft footwork opened up time but Brigade's finishing was weak. However, Whatley laid on a good try for Dunn, near the posts, but Richards pulled his kick and Brigade missed a golden opportunity to level the score.

From that moment on the play was nearly all in the Club's favour. With Dwyer outlooking Harvey, and Ross and Bedford at least sharing the ball with Whitmore and Richards at the line-out, the Club backs had plenty of the ball. Johnston kicked high to the line on numerous occasions and Kelly, following one such kick intelligently, was on hand to take the bouncing ball and drop over the line for another score to the Club. Watson was unable to improve.

No leader

During this period the Club were awarded three kickable penalties, from the last of which Digby-Bennett landed a good goal to put the Club further ahead at half-time. On the resumption McTavish who had pulled a muscle early on, went to "lock" and Berreth came out onto the wing. Consequently Club had no leader in their back division and were unable to pierce the Brigade defence in an orthodox manner, though they did score another try as a result of good following by Hall after being ahead by Watson. Bedford took

the kick but pulled it across the face of the posts. The score remained unchanged until the final whistle although Roberts tried hard to get his back line moving. For a Brigade side which undoubtedly missed the services of Lund at scrum-half, Roberts was the danger man.

Whatley tried hard at fly-half and saved well on numerous occasions, whilst Whitmore and Richards were the best of the pack.

Inspired

For the Club, all the forwards played well and behind them Scruby and Wilson inspired confidence with their clean handling and good kicking.

Johnston, in the centre, again this week placed the ball well for Kelly on his wing but apart from the one try had no luck with the bounce. Digby-Bennett was the only back on view who could kick the light ball accurately, though he tended to hold on to it under his own posts a little too long. Club were worthy winners, but against a full-strength Brigade side they might have not found things quite so easy, for they lacked punch in the centre.

RAF vs Police

The RAF-Police game started with a touch-line

ENGLISH LEAGUE SOCCER MAY BE OFF THIS WEEK

London, Dec. 10.

All 46 English League matches will be off next Saturday if the mass meetings of PFA professional footballers vote this week for full strike action.

This is the latest decision of the Professional Footballers' Association. Previous plans to give three weeks notice have been scrapped.

The PFA now intends to hit hard and swiftly before Ministry of Labour intervention could weaken the impact of their action.

Strike action is now entirely in the hands of the 1,800 players who meet this week in London on Tuesday, in Birmingham on Wednesday, and in Manchester on Thursday.

Jimmy Hill, chairman of the PFA will address all three meetings before the votes are taken.

He will advise members not to accept the appeasement plan put forward by the League chairman on Saturday. Further developments could be either a strike or a drastic series of demonstrations depending on how the players vote this week. If there is a strike, all 92 League teams will be out of action and the football pools will be in a state of chaos.—AFP.

duel which involved at least six players and about eight unsuccessful touchlineers!

Backwards and forwards from one side to the other, the ball was kicked with monotonous regularity parallel to the touch-line, but never over.

This seemed to be the pattern for a game which was mainly very scrappy, with the Police trying hard to produce the form which had won them their previous Tournament games, and failing dismally.

Lacked support

RAF looked the more dangerous side in attack, and in defence only Johnston seemed to pose any real problems, but he lacked support.

After a period of RAF pressure early on, the Police eventually broke away and Newton ran in from the twenty-five for a good try for the "Bobbies", which Robbs was unable to convert.

RAF again took play to the Police half, but Gee could never quite escape the stranglehold which Roberts gained over him due to the short service from the back of the RAF scrum.

Police fought off the RAF attacks and drove hard for the line. Ross was pushed into touch-in-goal when he looked set to

score and Newton was nearly over for his second try. Back came the RAF and again Johnston, in the centre for the Police, sent them back. Eventually, the RAF were awarded a penalty in the Police half and Dixon landed a good goal from about thirty yards. The score remained unchanged at half-time.

RAF scored a breakaway try in the second half, following an error by Johnston. A "short" penalty kick by the Police, and though Dixon was unable to improve on this score, the alarm held out to their three-point advantage and came away worthy winners.

Below best

For the last five minutes they were planned to their own goal-line as the ball was put in to no fewer than five scrums ordered within five yards of the line. But some how they held out, and Police have no one but themselves and their rather inept and lethargic approach to this game for their defeat.

For the RAF Dixon was outstanding, as was Gee at fly-half who ran extremely good, kicking to touch from dangerous situations. Roberts, Newton, Ross and Johnston were the pick of a Police side which played well below their best form.

LIVES UP TO HIS NAME

'HIRO' DAYARAM PITCHES 13 STRIKEOUTS TO LEAD GIANTS OUT OF LL BASEBALL CELLAR

By OLLY VAS

A ball-player who lived up to his name at King's Park over the weekend was "Hiro" Dayaram of the Giants whose 13 strikeouts in a Little League baseball game to determine who would be the wooden spoonists highlighted the softball and baseball programme. The Giants ran out worthy winners against the Cubs by five runs to one.

In other matches, the Cheyennes ran up a fantastic score of 20 runs to nil against the luckless Semantics and the SOAA nine stayed at the top of the Senior league table with a 4-2 victory over the Pandas. The Junior division leaders, the Giants, extended their winning streak to eight straight games when they easily accounted for the Pandas in a one-sided match.

The feature match saw the Giants' Eduardo Xavier open the scoring for his side in the top of the first inning with two outs on the score-sheet. He hit safely past the Cubs infield, stole second base and then crossed home plate on Leo Barros' double.

Barros himself scored a run when Cub catcher Brent Carlson fumbled a low pitch which went past him and the Giants were two up. Philip Morris struck out to close the Giants' inning.

Stole two bases

The first batter up for the Cubs was Alex Wernberg. Alex looked over Hiro Dayaram's deliveries and let four balls go by to earn himself a walk. He then stole two bases in succession but had to cool his heels at third when Hiro struck out Billy Adkins. Danny Pley and Alan Moss one after the other.

The Giants were unable to stretch their lead for they too went down in 1-2-3 fashion in the top of the second inning.

Brent Carlson faced Hiro Dayaram in the bottom half of this inning and also fell victim to Dayaram's fast ball. Jimmy Bellbeck also struck out and then Jimmy Adkins was issued a base on balls. Adkins stole two bases but then got caught flat-footed in a rundown play between third and home plate to deny the Cubs a chance to tally a run.

The Giants made sure of victory in the top of the third inning when they scored three more runs, the big blow coming off Leo Barros' bat.

Hiro Dayaram had scored earlier on an infield error and Eduardo Xavier was on second base when Barros strode up to the plate. Leo promptly connected against one of Alan Moss' cannonball pitches and the ball ended up beyond the reach of the left-fielder for a well-hit home run, to put the Giants ahead 5-0.

Morris struck out but the Giants' lead was well-nigh unassailable by now.

Continuing his mastery over the opposing batters Hiro Dayaram

walked Winston Crawley but then pitched himself out of trouble by teasing third strike past Jon Anderson, Wernberg and Billy Adkins.

One could feel the excitement in the air for Hiro was in with a chance to test a no-hit, no-run game and when his team-mates failed to add their lead and the Cubs' next three batters came again, were retired three in a row, it appeared that with only one more inning left for play, Hiro would do it.

Dream shattered

The Giants did not score in the top of the fifth inning and then Jimmy Bellbeck opened the Cubs' last stand.

Bellbeck struck out! Two more outs to go and David DeVelder substituted now as a batter, for Jimmy Adkins. DeVelder grounded out and now there was one more out to go for that pitcher's dream.

Winston Crawley dashed all of Dayaram's hopes for he parked a pitch to right field and made a round trip of the bases to score the loser's only hit and only run too, for Anderson became strikeout victim No. 13 and that was how the game ended.

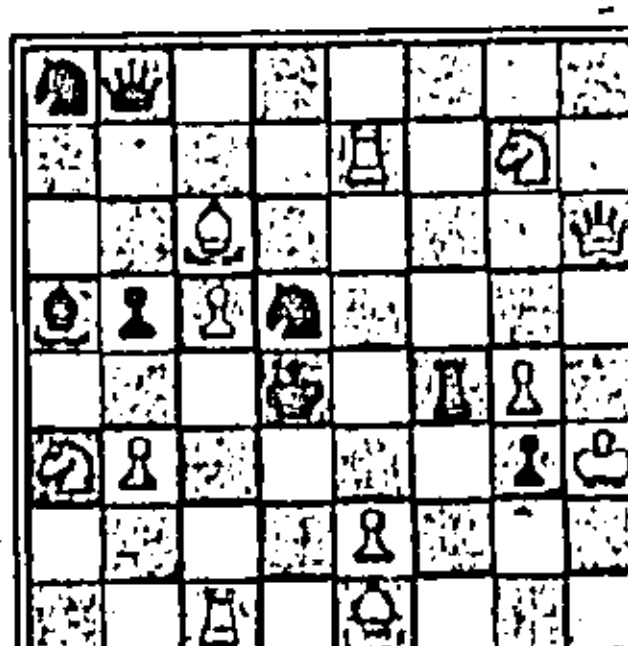
Memorable

The winners will have good reason to remember this final baseball game of the spring training league, not only for Hiro Dayaram's masterful pitching but also for the fact that Giants' Leo Barros won the batting title with an average of .562 with the deciding two hits in this match.

As for the Cubs they can console themselves with the thought that there will be no more "Heroes" to think about at least till early March 1961 when the next baseball season gets under way.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

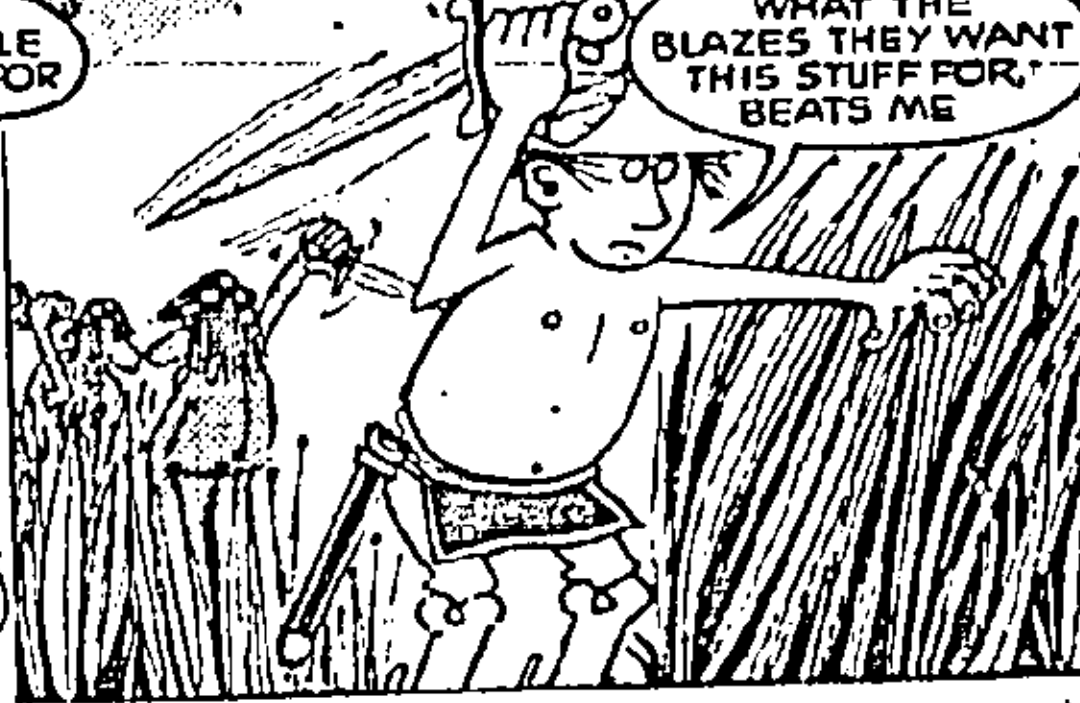


Here is a problem by B. J. de C. Andrade (Ilford Recorder, 1957). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



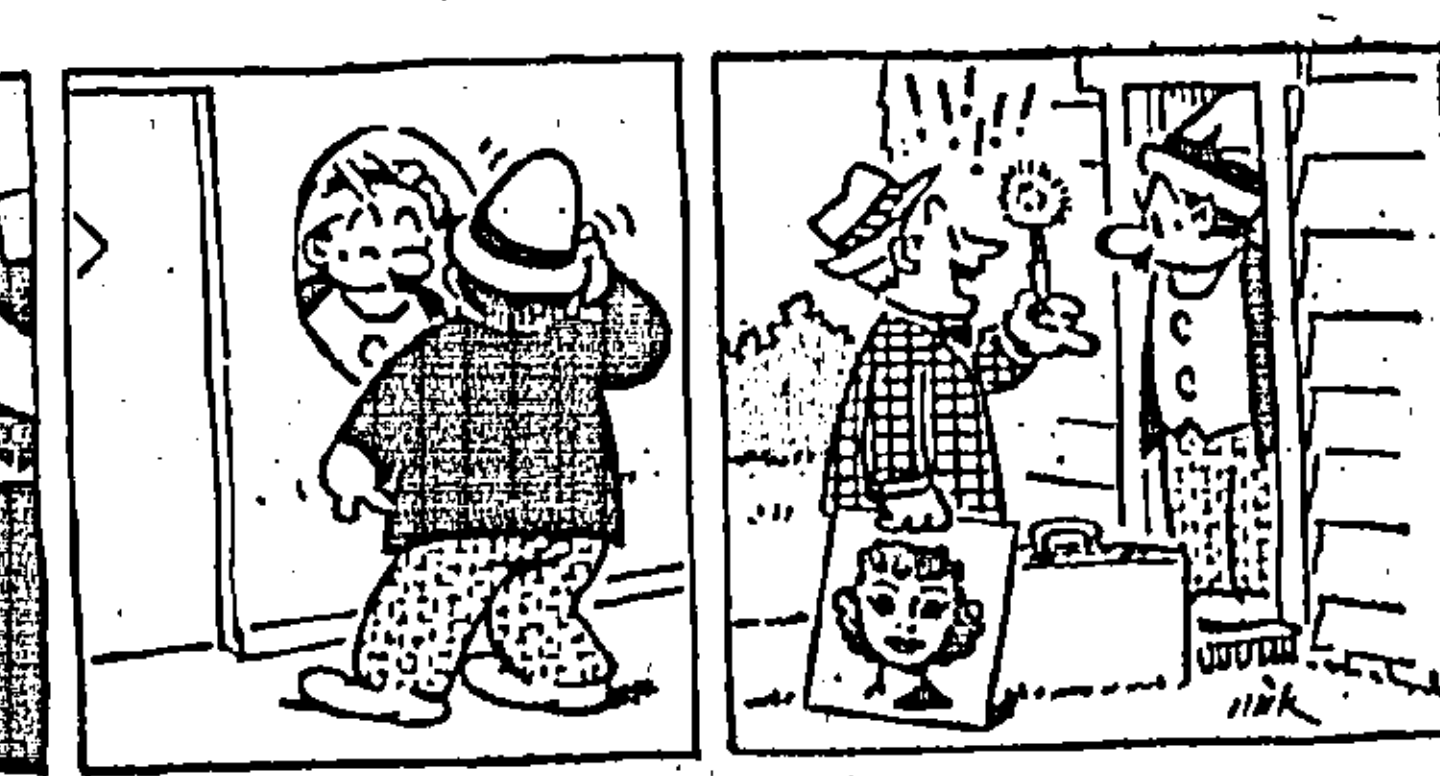
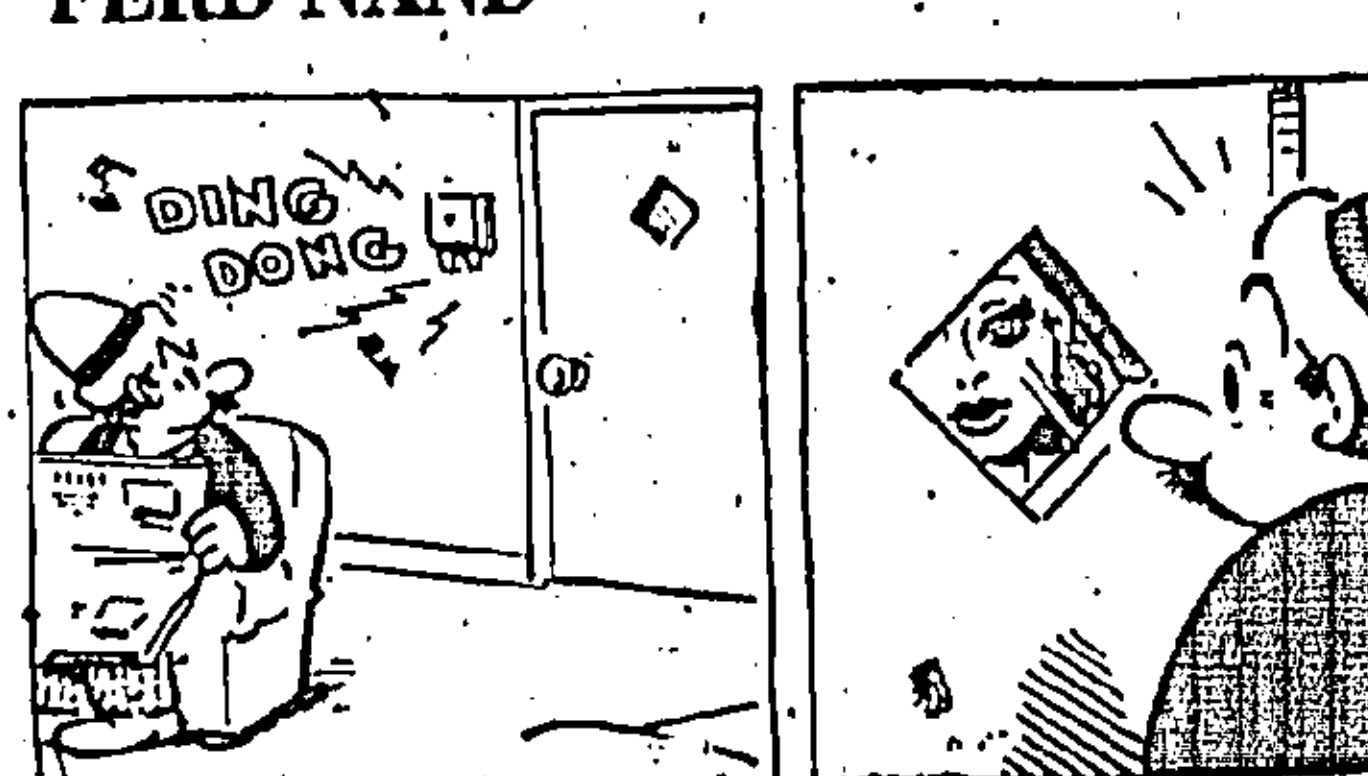
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By Milk

FERD'NAND

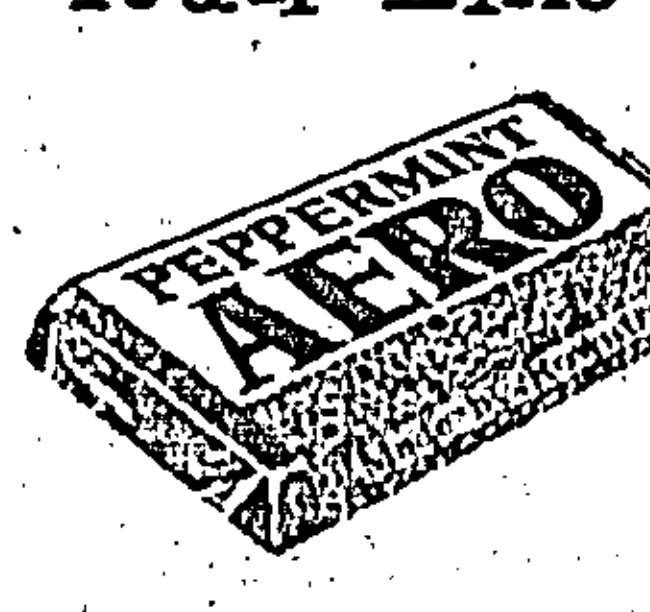


NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

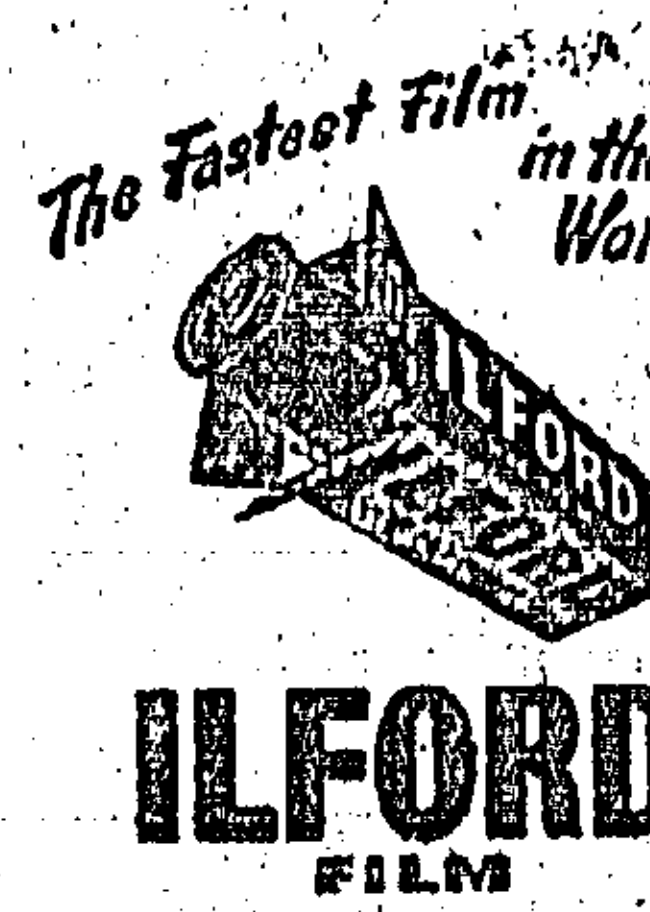
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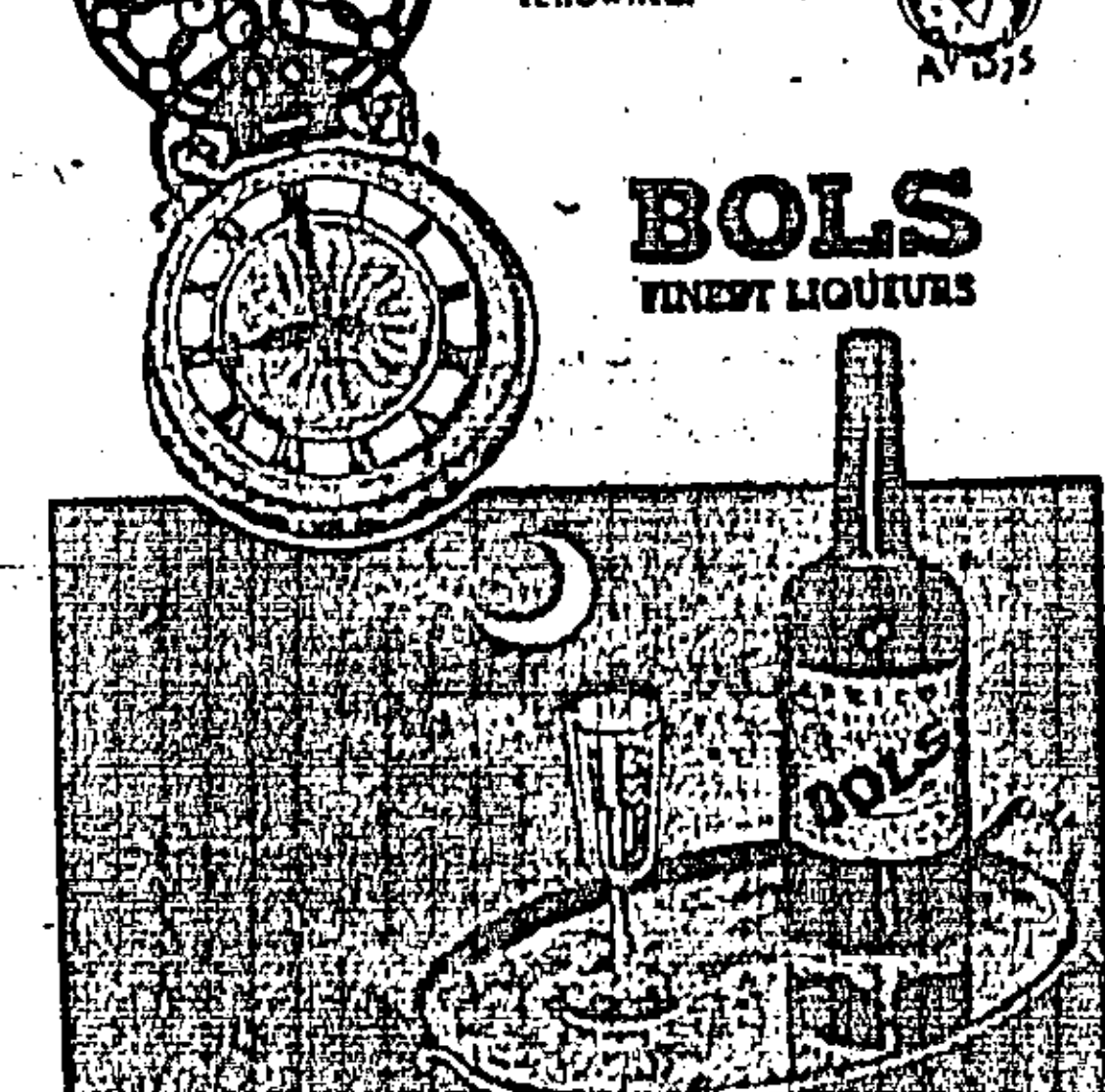


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More local news on P. 5

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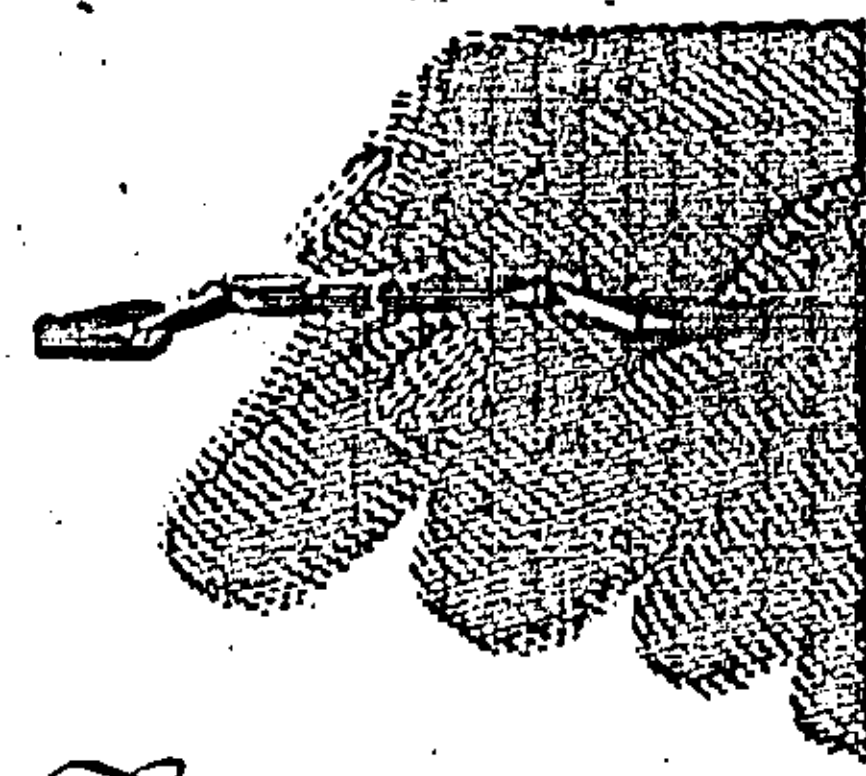
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1960.

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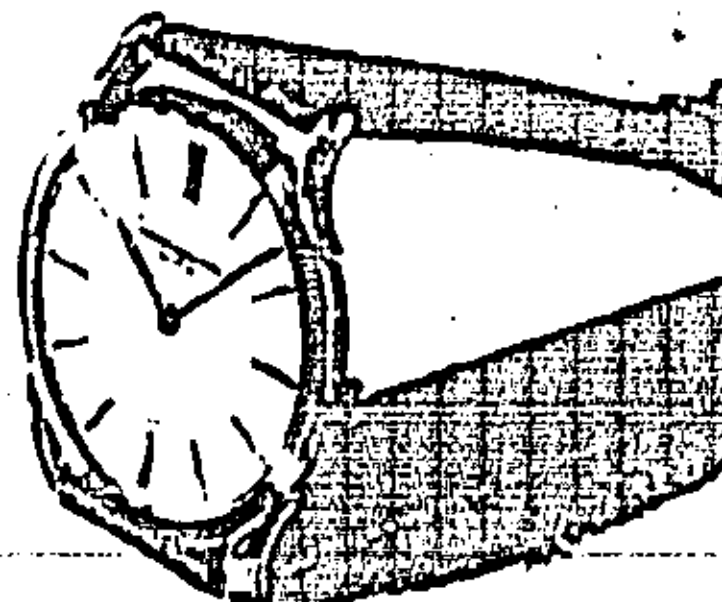
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Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

ISSUE OF \$ COINS BEGINS

\$2.5 million
expected to
be circulated

Many people queued up at cash counters in Colony banks for the new dollar coins which were issued for the first time today.

Appeal case

(Continued from Page 1)

knowledge at all at the time he witnessed any of the documents or issued the cheques that the transactions were fraudulent," he added.

Not disclosed

"I would submit that even if the evidence in the present case was that secret commissions had been taken by the appellant and had not been disclosed to his principals, the Crown did not make up a case. They did not get a conviction merely by saying that a transaction was of a secret nature or anyway not actually disclosed to other persons in the firm.

Mr. How added that the onus of proof is on the Prosecution. Mr. How, instructed by Mr. G. E. S. Stevenson of Stewart & Co., is representing Robert Eli Low who was not present in court.

Mr. J. Bodilly, assisted by Detective Inspector Lai Kim-hung, appears for the Crown.

The hearing, before Mr. Justice C. W. Rees, Acting Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice W. A. Blair-Kelso and Mr. Justice K. H. Mills-Owen, continues this afternoon.

They turned in old bank notes in exchange for the new cupro-nickel coins packed in paper bags of \$10, \$50 or \$100 each.

At the Cash Department of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, coiled from other banks carried away the coins in tin boxes suspended from bamboo poles between their shoulders.

Each tin contained \$25,000.

Sacks of \$5,000

Coins were also taken away in cotton sacks filled with \$5,000 each.

A spokesman for the bank said this morning it was estimated that about \$2.5 million in coins would be issued today.

Of this, \$3 million is for Hongkong, and \$1 million for Kowloon.

Up to 12.30 pm, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank had issued \$1 million worth of coins to other banks, while half a million was paid out over the counter.

At the Chartered Bank, quite a few people asked for the new coins.

"The demand is moderate and in small quantity. There is no rush yet," said Mr. A. O. Small, the Manager.

At the Bank of East Asia there was no rush either.



Mr. J. C. Burgh and Mrs. Li Fook-hing watch a group of children in a classroom at St. James Settlement. At left is Mr. D. Baron. — China Mail photo.

Colonial Office official visits welfare centres

Mr. J. C. Burgh, Head of the Hongkong Section of the Colonial Office in London, today saw some of the Colony's welfare services.

With Mr. D. W. B. Baron, Director of Social Welfare, he visited St. James's Settlement, where he saw some of its 200 children at work and play.

Mrs. Li Fook-hing, Honorary Secretary of the Settlement and Mrs. Rebecca Kan, the Deputy Welfare Officer, explained how, from small beginnings in an old Buddhist temple in crowded Wanchai, the Settlement now provides far-reaching services to old and young.

NEW PREMISES

Mr. Burgh admired the new premises now being built, the first of which, the new workshop, will be opened in late February. It will accommodate all the vocational and handicraft departments of the Settlement.

The main new building will then be built on the site of the present settlement, so that mothers and children can meet in their various clubs and classes in far better conditions than now.

Commenting on what he had seen of conditions in Hongkong since his arrival last week, Mr. Burgh said he was most impressed by the way in which the very poorest managed always to be so neatly turned out and to exist in such cramped conditions.

TSAN YUK

Later this morning he visited the Old Tsan Yuk Hospital where there is a hostel and training school for the blind and where the Family Welfare Society will shortly have premises.

This afternoon Mr. Burgh will meet Mrs. C. Madge Newcombe, Executive Secretary of the Hongkong Council of Social Service, and will visit the Weng Tai Sin Community Centre.

He will leave Hongkong next Sunday, spending two days at Singapore en route to London.

Stewart Gray's double birthday

San Francisco, Dec. 11. A newspaper editor had two "high" birthday parties today. One was 41,000 feet high aboard an airliner.

Stewart Gray of the South China Morning Post was a guest of Boac on its inaugural jet flight from Hongkong to San Francisco.



The first birthday party for him was held aboard the plane on the Hongkong-Tokyo flight after the Boeing 707 jetliner took off from Hongkong.

When the plane passed the International dateline, a bottle of champagne was presented to Mr. Gray by a Boac official for his second party. The plane was flying at 41,000 feet. — UPI.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

December 1935

HONGKONG is the most valuable British asset in China and British policy in China ought, therefore, to be largely based on the needs of Hongkong," said Sir Cecil Clementi at the Royal Empire Society luncheon.

Sir Cecil strongly criticised the Foreign Office, which, in 1925, clung desperately to the illusion that Peking somehow governed all China, and forced Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who wished to be friends with Hongkong, into the arms of Russia who embroiled Hongkong and Canton in disputes, culminating in a disastrous boycott and the loss of millions of dollars.

Sir Cecil continued: "I most earnestly hope that we shall take warning from the past and do not again sacrifice Hongkong to an illusion. Nature herself dictated the closest and most intimate and friendly co-operation among Hongkong, Canton and the teeming millions of Kwangtung, who are a most industrious, capable and peace-loving people."

Vice-Admiral J. P. Esteve, Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Forces in the Far East, arrives here today aboard the cruiser Primarguet and will remain here until December 18.

Commodore C. G. Sedgwick will exchange with the Admiral today, the former receiving a salute of 11 guns and the Admiral 15 guns.

The Primarguet is being replaced by another flagship.

HK GAMBLERS TOLD 'THIS IS NOT MACAO'

Sixteen men, who appeared before Mr. I. M. S. Darnell at North Kowloon Court this morning on charges of gambling, were told by the Magistrate that Hongkong "was not Macao" and that they should not indulge in gambling.

They all pleaded guilty and were fined between \$15 and \$20. Sub-Inspector M. H. Dorman, prosecuting, said that on December 10, a party of police raided 6 Boundary-street, third floor, where they saw the defendants playing Pai Kau.

Diamond salesman denies fraudulent conversion charge

A diamond salesman today pleaded not guilty to fraudulently converting to his own use part of the proceeds of a sale of two diamonds belonging to a local company.

Wan Ki-hing, 40, of 165 Wongsichong-road, third floor, appeared before Mr. A. J. Sangulini at Central this morning.

He is alleged to have fraudulently converted to his own use \$845.30 after selling two diamonds valued at \$945.30 which should have been returned to his company, J. B. Ipek-djian and Co. Ltd.

Mr. Joseph Cheung, Chinese Manager of George Falconer & Co. (HK) Ltd. and J. B. Ipek-djian & Co. Ltd. said Wai had been a diamond salesman for the company. He resigned in August.

On November 18, 1957, he sold 312 diamonds totalling 5.59

carats to Fook Lung Jewellery Co. for \$3,745.30, and Wai reported that the company concerned needed a month to pay.

From January 6, 1958 to May 31, 1958 five payments totalling \$2,800 were made leaving a balance of \$945.30.

Mr. Cheung said he asked Wai to collect the balance but was told on November 3, 1959 that the Fook Lung Jewellery Co. promised to pay \$50 a month.

Mr. D. Cheung, of F. Zimmerman & Co. represented the defendant. Detective Sub-Inspector P. K. Ko appeared for the prosecution.

Hearing is continuing.



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